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ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED AS QUAKE ROCKS WEST COAST

7 DIE IN OHIO TORRID WAVE

Six Lose Lives in Drowning [illegible] Seventh Victim of Prostration

FORECAST SEES NO RELIEF

Thermometers Soar 92 Sunday for Season's Record

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Drowning Probed

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W Asa Dotty [illegible] of Lorain drowned when his motorboat cap[illegible]ed in Lake Erie His companion [illegible]n Crown 2" was saved by coast [illegible]guardsmen

Akron Man Drowns

Charles Arnich 40 of Akron [illegible] failed to reappear after diving [illegible] Wolf Creek north of Akron

Harry Brinkman 22 of Wauseon [illegible] went down when his boat [illegible]apsized in a gravel pool four [illegible] west of Wauseon Frank [illegible]ace 1 a second occupant swam [illegible] shore

Boyd Julien 17 lost his life [illegible] n Mile creek near Somers[illegible] Julien could not swim

The next victim was Charles M[illegible] of Campbells the oldest [illegible] in Gallia county

BRITON SETS PACE IN LINKS TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

SANDWICH England June 6 — [illegible] Englishman little known pro[illegible]al from Somerset today led [illegible] national field includ[illegible] the lanky American play[illegible] the first round of qualifying [illegible] the British Open golf [illegible]ship with a par shatter[illegible]

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Ruffensperger's Report

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Today's Low		
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Temblor Shakes Northern California and Southern Oregon.

SHOCKS FELT FAR

Woman Fatally Injured When Chimney Topples Through House.

By The Associated Press

EUREKA Calif June 6 — One woman was killed and three other persons injured in a severe earth quake which shook northern California and southern Oregon early today

Mrs Walter McCutcheon of Eureka was fatally injured when the chimney of her home toppled over And crashed through the roof upon the family Mr McCutcheon suffered a broken leg and their three year old daughter, Louise, was slightly injured

The other known victim was a bakery employe whose wrists were broken when the temblor jarred two bread trays together

Shock Felt Far Away

The quake was reported very strong in Klamath Falls Ore 135 miles northeast of Eureka and was felt in San Francisco 285 miles to the south Redding 85 miles east of Eureka reported it severe

A number of shacks in Arcata a village seven miles from Eureka were razed Four distinct shocks were felt here all coming in rapid succession at about 12 40 a m

Property damage in Eureka was confined largely to fallen chimneys broken water mains which flooded basements of homes broken win[illegible]dows and crockery Telephone and telegraphic communication was temporarily disrupted

Gas Leaks Dangerous

Numerous reports of gas leaks and one chimney fire which was checked resulted in a warning by the fire department not to start fires until gas connections flues and chimneys had been examined

Old residents here compared the shock to the 1906 earthquake which rocked the coast and caused the fire which destroyed San Francisco

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Tremors Terrorize City of Santiago

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO CUBA June 6—Two earthquakes struck Santiago early today and sent residents of the city scurrying into parks streets and open places

The first shock at 12 50 a m was a light one but the second at 4 05 a m was strong enough to remind the people of the disastrous quake of last February

NO TRACE OF LOST AVIATOR REPORTED

Anxiety Deepens as New York-Warsaw Plane Is Long Overdue.

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 6 — European anxiety over the fate of Stanislaus F Hausner Polish American flier deepened today as no word of him had been heard since he took off from New York last Friday

A dispatch from Warsaw the Polish capital which was his goal said th city was greatly worried Air authorities there made frequent telephone calls to various European airfields seeking possible word of the flier

No word of his progress from any point at sea or on land had reached England and Le Bourget field at Paris also reported no news

The time his fuel supply was expected to last expired early yesterday morning

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Wife Still Hoping for Husband's Safety

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 6—The wife of Stanislaus Hausner the priest who blessed him as he started his flight into the east and the friends to whom he confided his detailed plans were trying hard today not to give up hope for the flier's safety though admitting the chances of his being alive were slender

By the most optimistic allowances the fuel supply Hausner carried for his New York to Warsaw flight would have lasted no longer than Sunday noon The bare possibilities that Hausner may have landed and been unable to communicate word of his safety or that he may have fallen into the sea and been picked up by a ves[illegible] not equipped with wireless were the only basis for hope of his being alive

Mrs Martha Hausner to whom the movie operator-amateur flier had been married but a year remained much of the time near the telephone at the home of her husband's friend and spiritual adviser the Rev Father Paul Knoppek of Newark N J.

DRIVE LEADER

GEORGE A BOWMAN

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BOWMAN HEADS FUND CAMPAIGN

City School Superintendent To Manage Community Drive.

WILL COMMENCE JUNE 14

Money Sought To Operate Needy Organization for Six Months.

George A Bowman superintendent of schools has accepted the campaign chairmanship of the Community Fund continuation campaign it was announced today by Wilbur H Symes president of the fund

The drive which has been delayed until Superintendent Bowman could wind up affairs of the school term will begin Tuesday June 14 and will end Friday June 17 it was announced

Committees on special gifts and other divisions of the drive probably will begin their work yet this week when personnel of the campaign groups has been selected Mr Symes said The organization will be built around Superintendent Bowman as campaign chairman Much of the active campaign work will be in charge of W D Brown manager of the Chamber of Commerce who will act as assistant chairman

With the campaign leaders named the Community Fund organization today began outlining its plans for the drive in which it will ask for sufficient funds to operate its agencies until next fall President Symes said today that the campaign goal probably would be set Tuesday or Wednesday

In its efforts to raise funds to operate the agencies for a six month period fund officials will ask 1931 contributors to pledge 50 per cent of their 1931 subscriptions Workers to take part in the public appeal will use last year's subscription figures of each contributor as a basis for the continuation drive and will ask each person to renew half of his or her last year's pledge

Decision to conduct a half year campaign was reached by the Fund officials several weeks ago to place Marion in line with a majority of Ohio cities in conducting charity drives in the fall

Sprained Ankle Forces Mouser from Ball Game

Special to The Star

WASHINGTON D C June 6—Grant F Mouser Jr of Marion representative to congress from the Eighth Ohio district is nursing a sprained ankle received in the ball game Saturday between the Republican and Democratic members of the house

Mouser sprained his ankle sliding into second base in the eighth inning and had to retire Otherwise the game was played without undue incidents except for the fact that all the baseballs gave out while the Republicans were knocking them hither and yon The game had to be held up for about 10 minutes while Clark Griffith president of the Washington baseball club dug up a few of the balls the American league umpires had been throwing away on him during the season

In his eight innings of play Mouser who played second base was credited with being once at the bat, making one hit one run and one put out He walked to first a number of times on balls The Republicans won 20 to 5

Party Funds Low.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 6—The Republican national committee will start its political campaign this year with only $8 443 in its treasury

O W E GRADUATION DAY

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O June 6—Today was commencement day at Ohio Wesleyan university Three hundred and forty students received B A degrees during the eighty-seventh annual graduation exercises Twelve received master of arts degrees two science degrees six fine arts diplomas and four bachelor of music degrees.

DURBIN TRIAL DATE SET; NO PLEA ENTERED

Kenton Political Leader, Mulcahy Appear in Crawford County Court.

BOTH FREE UNDER BOND

Will Not Plead to Election Campaign Indictments Until June 13

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O June 6—W W Durbin Democratic political leader of Kenton and Carl Mulcahy Lima prohibition agent are scheduled to go on trial in common pleas court here June 13 on charges growing out of the recent primary election campaign

Durbin is charged with circulating unsigned election literature and attempted bribery and blackmail Mulcahy was indicted on the two latter counts

Neither Durbin nor Mulcahy pleaded to the indictments when they appeared before Common Pleas Judge C L Ahl today at 11 a m Their attorneys asked that they be given until June 13 to file pleas to the charges

In granting the request Judge Ahl set the date for the trial Durbin was released under $2 000 bond and Mulcahy furnished $2 000 bond

Attorneys W P Moloney and Fred W Warner of Marion represented the two men

Durbin was indicted on charges of circulating unsigned election literature in which Charles P Schaber of Bucyrus and John A Key of Marion congressional candidates were attacked The other two charges contained in a second indictment resulted from what Prosecutor J D Sears said was an effort to keep him from bringing the case before the grand jury

Mulcahy Sears charged was the go-between in Durbin's alleged efforts to suppress the grand jury investigation

Neither of the defendants made any statements in the courtroom

BONUS MARCHERS CARRY ON AS FOOD SUPPLIES RUN LOW

FINAL VOTE SOUGHT ON TAX BILL TODAY

Congress Aims To Finish by June 14 Leader Says It Can't Be Done

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 6—Faced with a mass of vital legislation congress today entered the final week before the national political conventions with a prediction by Senator Watson Republican leader that it could not complete its work before July 1

This opinion was challenged however by Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee He said he believed it would be possible for congress to get through by June 14—he days the Republican convention opens in Chicago

In a drive to finish up as soon as possible the senate planned to finish legislative action on the billion dollar tax bill and speed it to President Hoover for his signature He is expected to sign it immediately

Conference Report Taken Up

The tax bill conference report was taken up by the senate with prospects for completion of the legislation before nightfall

Senator Howell Republican of Nebraska immediately filed a point of order against the conference report

He contended the conferees exceeded their authority in changing the proposed tax on electricity from power companies to consumers and imposing the tax on public power companies

The senate bill carried a tax of ½ per cent on the gross receipts of private power companies

Howell said inclusion of publicly owned power companies was legislation by the conferees

The Nebraskan was author of the amendment adopted by the senate

Passage of the tax bill will leave the economy bill relief legislation and appropriation bills as the main battles to be surmounted before adjournment The senate may pass the economy measure before nightfall and the house is expected to act tomorrow on the Garner relief bill

Senator Watson said he hoped for enactment of the home loan bank bill recommended by President Hoover in his message to

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RECOUNT HERE SHOWS ERROR

Palmer Loses Nine Votes in Race for Congressman at Large

LEAD IS REDUCED TO 52

Recertification Ordered by Brown In Close State Primary Contest

L T Palmer was credited with nine more votes than he actually received in the May 10 primary in this county in the Republican contest for congressman at large an official recheck made yesterday by the county board of elections disclosed

The recheck was made by the entire board in accordance with instructions from Clarence J Brown secretary of state C G Ritter deputy clerk of the board said this morning The secretary of state was notified today of the discovery of the error and the subsequent change in this county's official vote

Changes Plurality

The error discovered in this county may have some bearing on the standings of the Republican candidates for congressmen at large It was reported in press dispatches Saturday that Palmer one of the two Republican nominees for congressman at large had a plurality of only approximately 40 votes over Thomas J Herbert who was defeated The error in this county would reduce Palmer's plurality to 31 and would bring Herbert within 52 votes of the nomination

An error in tabulating the vote in the south precinct of Prospect village was responsible for the error in the first official vote announced for this county election board officials explained In one of the two tally books the village precinct officials had written 59 as the total votes cast for Palmer in that precinct whereas the same sheet credited Palmer with only 10 votes In the other tally book the figures were correct giving Palmer 10 votes

Only Votes Rechecked

The Republican votes cast for congressman at large were the only ones rechecked yesterday members of the election board said The secretary of state did not order a recertification of any other votes they said

In his instructions to the election boards throughout the state Saturday the secretary of state ordered that a recertification of the official vote of this county be made and that th totals must be taken from the poll books and must be absolutely correct He also ordered all members of the board to take part in the re heck

The secretary also ordered all ballots cast in the primary impounded Without this order the board could have destroyed the ballots June 8

Those taking part in the recheck yesterday were F I Bender chairman of the board Clyde Thom of Marion Elmer Blazer of LaRue Harry Gant of Prospect Clerk Paul H Lawson and Deputy Clerk C G Ritter

SEARCH FOR BODIES OF TWO IN FLOOD

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY June 6—Additional rains overnight increased the discomfort of more than 3 000 flood refugees but helped to flush the streets of mud deposited by the high waters of last Friday which claimed at least seven lives

Search for a missing woman and boy Mrs Monty Morgan and the 14 year old son of T W Tarkington whose body was recovered late yesterday continued

Cochet Takes Title.

AUTEUIL France June 6—Henri Cochet France and the world's ranking tennis player today won the French singles title for the fifth time defeating George De Stefani Italian Davis cup player in the final 6-0, 6-4 4-6 6-3.

White Mice Protest Lab Test, Cause Auto Crash

Two white mice with a wanderlust fever caused Mrs John W Mason laboratory and X ray technician at the Marion City hospital to suffer a broken right jawbone and other injuries in an accident Saturday afternoon on Barnhart street

Despite her painful injuries Mrs Mason was back at her work yesterday and the two white mice which were captured after the accident were being put to laboratory use

One of the two white mice which Mrs Mason was taking to city hospital for laboratory experiments escaped from a box in the back of her car Leaning back to capture the scampering rodent she lost control of the car and it crashed into a tree on Barnhart street

The car was wrecked An examination of Mrs Masons injuries at City hospital revealed a broken right jawbone an injury to one foot a severe bruise on one arm and a deep cut on her face

Mrs Mason who had been working in the laboratory all day Saturday guided the white mice for a laboratory test on a pneumonia patient Miss Helen Donnelly a teacher in the Harmon schools who underwent an appendicitis operation several weeks ago and whose condition has been serious Her condition was reported as fair this morning

Barnhart street residents rescued Mrs Mason from the wrecked car and took her to the home of her parents in law Mr and Mrs Joseph Mason of 336 East Center street She was removed to City hospital from their home

REVOLT THREATENS NEW CHILE REGIME

Counter-Revolution Starts After Socialists Take Over Government.

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO Chile June 6—A counter revolution directed against the Socialist regime which set itself up here on Saturday has broken out in southern Chile

It was understood that the army and navy supported the movement Reports from the south this morning said that the military and naval garrisons at Concepcion and Talchuano had joined the counter revolutionary forces

General Puga minister of the interior in the new government said he had expected some such incident but did not believe the counter revolution would be very serious If necessary he said he would send planes down to bombard the rebels

Juan Esteban Montero ousted by the Socialist junta left town last night and today was reported to be somewhere along the coast trying to join the southern force It also was reported that former President Ibanez who has been living in Argentina had crossed the border into Chile by air landing at his ranch near Talca

This morning university students declared a strike in protest against junta government but the city was quiet

FALLS 4 STORIES UNHURT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O June 6—Three year-old Oswald Schoettmer was none the worse today after a fall from a third story window to a concrete sidewalk The child was picked up without injury

ENGINEER KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

By The Associated Press

DURAND Ill June 6 — The engineer was killed and several members of the train crew injured today when the Southwest limited of the Milwaukee railroad was derailed by a washout

Engineer Rowe was killed instantly when the train hit a spot that had been softened by the steady rain Fireman James saved himself by jumping, but he was injured as were two mail clerks

None of the passengers was seriously hurt although a sleeping car and coach left the rails

Store Employe Sprints To Nab Suspected Shoplifter

James Smith 32 of Cleveland, was being held by the police today on a shop-lifting charge after he had been captured by Charles Osterholt, an employe of the Grant store after a chase of several blocks ending in the Central Junior High school yard A box containing 25 pair of men's hose taken by Smith was recovered when he discarded it in his flight.

Osterholt who six months ago was awarded a medal by the National Y M C A for saving the life of a boy swimmer in a pool at Upper Sandusky was working at the rear of the store when he saw the shoplifter sig[illegible]nal given by the bookkeeper who had been informed of the theft by a clerk who saw Smith pick up the box

With Osterholt in pursuit Smith ran out of the Prospect street door of the store and north on Prospect street to the alley at the rear of the Chief-Phillips building where he discarded the box He then ran west through the alley with Osterholt in pursuit In the school yards Osterholt overtook him and with the assistance of a passerby took him to police headquarters A second man who was with Smith when the box was taken escaped.

CHILE BOILING

Although a revolt against the government in Chile overthrew the ruling regime in short order Saturday victory is not going to be easily retained according to today's reports which say that a counter revolution has been started The revolution Saturday headed by Carlos Ibanez above former ambassador to the United States was for the purpose of establishing Socialistic rule

SEES UNITY ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Watson Says G O P Leaders in Congress Favor Resubmission

PLANK BEING PREPARED

Proposal for Platform Advocating Vote, Favors Enforcement, Hits Saloon.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 6—Republican congressional leaders were declared today by Senator Watson to be in virtual agreement upon a prohibition plank calling for prompt action by congress for resubmission of prohibition to state conventions

The Indianan who leads his party strategy in the senate said yesterday's meeting of Republican legislators here and subsequent conversations had brought all to a unity of view on a resubmission plank

The tentative platform declaration—as backed by these men—calls for enforcement and condemns the saloon The submission provision reads

We favor prompt action by the congress to bring about the resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment to the people of the several states acting through nonpartisan conventions called for that sole purpose In accordance with settled law in determining whether that amendment shall be retained modified or repealed

Adoption Regarded Sure

As a result of this meeting by the congressional leaders on the controversial point the adoption by the national convention is regarded as certain in Republican quarters at the capitol

The first definite predict a that a prohibition resubmission plank will be placed in the Republican platform came after a campaign conference held yesterday by party strategists

The last call statement was made by Senator Moses of New Hampshire as he emerged from the luncheon conference at the Congressional Country club But

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Bullet Crashes Car Windshield, Strikes Woman

Police today were investigating the source of a bullet which yesterday crashed through the windshield of an automobile driven by Felix Horn of 214 St James street striking his sister Miss Fifreda Horn on the nose A small gash was cut on her nose A finger on her right hand which she had raised to her face as the bullet was fired was also cut After striking Miss Horn the bullet is believed to have passed through an open window of the car

Miss Horn said this morning she and her brother were driving south on High street shortly after noon yesterday and when near the intersection of Bain avenue the bullet crashed through the windshield It was impossible to tell Miss Horn said from what direction the bullet came although she believed it came from the vicinity of the northwest corner of Bain and High.

"ARMY" GROWS IN WASHINGTON

Extra Police Called Out as Vets Begin Lobbying Activities.

PORTLAND LEADER QUITS

Originator of Move Resigns, House To Vote on Payment Proposal Monday.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 6—Rain and slim army rations failed today to dim the fire of the bonus expeditionary force as its leaders continued their drive for immediate cash payment of service certificates

So energetic was the lobbying by increased numbers in the house and senate office buildings that extra police were stationed at strategic points No attempt was made to restrict visits to the congressmen but officers hoped to hold the war veterans down to one or two callers at a time

Metropolitan police meanwhile estimated they had fed enough to feed through tomorrow Approximately 100 arrived this morning from Atlantic City 240 came from Berks county Pennsylvania and 185 more are due from Baltimore The total here now is more than 2 000

I D Glassford superintendent of police requested George Alman Portland Ore commander in chief of the veterans to make muster rolls of all men to eliminate all but bonafide former soldiers

House Vote Monday

A house vote on the 32 000 000 000 cash payment issue is scheduled for next Monday Representative Patman Democrat of Texas sponsor of the bill said no effort is being made by him to secure an earlier vote which would require a special rule or a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules

A parade from the White House to the capitol is planned by the bonus marchers for tomorrow night They have definitely refused to go home even though food supplies are low

Walter W Waters of Portland, Ore instigator of the veteran march movement, formally resigned as leader today in a neatly penciled note to Glassford leaving Alman as commander and George Kleinholz also of Portland Ore as vice commander Police funds for feeding the veterans were exhausted when Captain William G Scott in charge of the commissary, purchased $400 worth of meat, beans potatoes rice coffee milk and sugar

Police estimated there would be 4 500 in the capital by tomorrow night with no prospect of food for Wednesday

Trucks will be available Thursday for transportation of all those who wish to leave the city

One Group Ousted

Fifty metropolitan police were assigned to the capitol at the request of Kenneth Romney sergeant at arms of the house, who said he hoped they would remain until congress adjourns

One group of 1 5 veterans was directed to leave the house office building because only Red police believed they were communists They were trying to call on Representa

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DEMANDS PLEDGE FOR DRY REPEAL

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J June 6—Mrs George H Miles president of the women's state Republican club and one of the seven delegates at large to the Republican national convention today stated she would not go to the convention and vote for President Hoover for renomination unless he pledges himself to prohibition repeal

Mrs Miles statement was contained in a letter to Daniel E Pomerene national committeeman In response to a circular he sent out detailing information about the convention and informing delegates arrangements must be made by June 8

Lively Times

(Will Rogers Special)

SANTA MONICA Calif June 6 — The senate voted a 10 per cent cut in government civilian wages surprised they didn't vote themselves a raise Chile is the first country to return to normalcy Last Saturday they had two dictators and one president and returned the country to the Democrats The crown prince is trying to get back in power in Germany A man has either got to be conceited or lonely to purposely want to be the head of any country nowadays, Congress is working fast now, so they can attend the convention and prayers of the tax can attend the poorhouse

Yours,

Will Rogers

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STOCK MARKET IN DOWNTURN

Letdown Follows Sensational Upswing of Previous 3 Days

By the Associated Press

June 6—Security markets ended the week with losses from the previous day's sweeping recovery of the past three trading sessions.

Profit taking and hangover liquidation induced by the higher prices was in modest volume however and the reaction while substantial, was not regarded in brokerage quarters as excessive in view of the extent of the recent upswing. Common stocks were the most conspicuous heavy but bonds and preferred issues continued to move forward in sporty shares (illegible) a little after midday.

Among shares losing 2 to 3 points were American Telephone American Can U S Steel Consolidated Gas Eastman Corn Products National Biscuit DuPont Allied Chemical American Tobacco B Reynolds B Coca Cola Union Pacific and Santa Fe Norfolk & Western and Delaware & Hudson also lost 4 and special selling appeared in Brooklyn Manhattan Transit issues which broke about 6 points.

The break in the B M T issues was attributed to uncertainty over the common dividend action to be considered by the directors later in the month. The day's dividend news was on the whole fairly encouraging. Lambert cut its annual rate to $4 to $5 but paid an extra of $1 so stockholders get $2 for the quarter as before. But the management announced a reduction might be ordered in the autumn payment unless business improves.

Brokerage commentators had been inclined to look for an interruption early this week to the rally which set in last Thursday, so sentiment remained guardedly cheerful over the outlook for coming weeks. It was recognized that business actively remains extremely low and with the usually quiet summer period now approaching the best that can be hoped for apparently is a smaller than usual seasonal recession.

Filing of the incorporation papers for the American Securities Investing Corp which stated it was the intent on to engage principally in the business of purchasing and investing in bonds or debentures or other obligations again attracted interest to this powerful banking investment program. So far as could be learned the corporation has not yet begun operations.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

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... be 5.50 year ... 2.25 fair to good ... lon bucks 2.25

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... —Hogs 27,000 ... 5@10 above ... 3.45@3.65 top ... 3.10@3.30 140-160 ... 2.25@3.00 ... pack ... light light good ... 140-160 lbs 3.15@3.50 ... 160-180 lbs 3.25@3.60 ... 180-250 lbs 3.30@ ... 250-350 lbs 3.10 ... sows medium and ... 2.50@3.00 pigs ... 100-130 lbs 2.85@

... calves 2,000 all ... light steers strong to ... good to choice ... and weighty steers ... early top light ... weights 7.50 ... passes uneven steady ... heifer yearling heifer ... and tenders up to good and choice 600-900 ... 900-1100 lbs 6.25@ ... 6.50@7.25 1300- ... common and ... 4.50@5.50 lbs 4.25@6.50 ... and choice 550-850 lbs ... common and medium ... cows good and choice ... common and medium ... cutter and cutter ... bulls yearlings excluding choice (beef) 3.00@ ... to medium 2.25@3.00 ... milk fed) good and choice ... medium 3.00@3.50 cull ... on 3.00@3.00 stocker and ... steers good and ... 5.50@6.00 lbs 4.75@6.00 com ... medium 3.50@4.75 ... 4.00 few sales strong to ... higher good to choice ... lbs 6.25@7.00 best held ... choice shorn yearlings bid ... light weight shorn ewes ... lambs 90 lbs down good ... choice 8.25@8.75 medium 5.50 ... all weight common 4.50@ ... 90 to 110 lb medium to ... 7.25 all weights mull ... common 3.00@4.00

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO N Y June ... 400 weights above 160 ... to shippers 10 to most ... Fridays average ... 215 about steady good ... 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.25 ... 200-250 lbs 4.25@4.50 ... 250-300 lbs 4.50@4.75 1300- ... 50@5.00 common and ... 3.00@4.00 lbs 4.25@6.50 ... and choice 550-850 lbs ... common and medium ... cows good and choice ... common and medium ... cutter and cutter ... bulls yearlings excluding choice (beef) 3.00@5.00 ... to medium 2.25@3.00 ... milk fed) good and choice ... medium 3.00@4.50 cull ... on 3.00@4.00 stocker and ... steers good and ... 5.50@6.00 lbs 4.75@6.00 com ... medium 3.50@4.75 ... 4.00 best cows ... good 2.50@3.25 ... 1.00 heif ... on balls 2.50

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Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 6 — Butter 18,824 firm creamery specials 83 score 17@17½ extra 92 16½ extra firsts 90-91 15½@16 firsts 88-89 15@15½ seconds 86-87 21@ 14 standards 90-centralized carlots 19½ Eggs 29,432 firm extra firsts 12½ fresh graded firsts 11½ current receipts 11 storage packed firsts 13 extras 13½

LLive Poultry — Market quiet medium 15 heavy 11 leghorns 12@13 broilers heavy 21@22 leghorns 15@18 old roosters 8@10 ducks 10@13 geese 8 a pound.

Potatoes—Maine 1.00@1.15 a sack Idaho in 100-lb sacks 1.65@1.65 truck receipts 60@65 a bushel sack Alabama 1.00@2.00 a sack of 100 pounds Texas 1.75 a 100-lb sack Carolina 3.50@3.75 a barrel California 2.50 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 90@ 1.00 a 50 pound crate Tennessee 75@90 a bushel.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

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CITY PLANTS GARDEN TODAY

125 Bushels of Potatoes Go in Ground at Tract on Windsor Street.

The planting of 125 bushels of potatoes the first step in the establishing of the municipal garden on the 20 acre tract donated for the purpose by Judge George B Scofield at the south end of Windsor street, was well under way today and it was expected the work of planting this particular crop will be completed by Tuesday night The work is being done by 20 of the city's unemployed men under the direction of Safety Director Emery Murphy

The next step will be the planting of five bushels of bean seed between four and five thousand cabbage plants and between two and three thousand tomato plants These four vegetables will comprise the main crops to be raised in the garden There will be some sweet corn turnips onions and other smaller garden vegetables he said, but the seed used will be only that donated none will be purchased by the city as was the case with the potatoes and will be the case with the other three main crops

Of the 125 bushels of potatoes planted in the garden 100 was purchased by the city, 25 bushels having been donated by citizens and farmers The same plan will be followed with regard to beans cabbage and tomato plants Some bean seed has been offered the safety director said and two women have made offers of cabbage and tomato plants one offering 3 000 tomato plants and the other 2 000 cabbage plants

The municipal garden Mayor W G Phillians and Safety Director Murphy believe will help toward relieving the city's burden of caring for the unemployed next winter

The fact of the matter is the safety director said today 'there will be no choice in the matter the city will just have to find some other way of providing food for the unemployed next winter The cost of the present plan he said, is too much out of proportion to the amount of money available for relief work

While no definite plan has been adopted for the dispensing of relief next winter one thing is certain the safety director said and that is there will be more foodstuff and smaller grocery orders given out

Scientists have found that there is less free oxygen in the water of the Pacific ocean than in that of the Atlantic and that there is more in the great deeps of both than in water of moderate depth

Rheumatism Goes Swollen Joints Vanish

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D. A. R. Decorates Graves of Revolutionary Veterans

Graves of three veterans of the Revolutionary war were decorated with appropriate services Saturday afternoon by members of Captain William Eichelberger chapter, D A R The services were in charge of Mrs J L Bowser chairman of historic spots and revolutionary graves and were attended by about 30 members of the chapter

Services at the graves included the salute to the flag and the singing of America led by Mrs C I Rutherford Mrs Rutherford also sang appropriate numbers during each ceremony and the chapter regent Mrs S E Locke gave short talks

Mrs Dan LaMarche gave a life and war service history and unveiled the marker at the grave of her Revolutionary ancestor John Landon at the Shoup cemetery four miles south of Prospect The dedicatory service was read by Miss Emma Thompson He was born in America in May 1750 and at the age of 26 years enlisted in service at Sussex county New Jersey with Captain Lacey's company and Colonel Shreve's Second New Jersey regiment He was wounded in the Battle of Monmouth July 28 1778 but later returned to his company to serve until the end of the war After the war his family moved to Luzerne county Pennsylvania and in 1818 came to Prospect which was then in Delaware county and known as Middletown He died in 1838

Graves of William Staines and John Lindsay were marked in the local cemetery with [illegible] of John Staines' service was read by Mrs Fred Hoon Mrs O E Wilson vice regent of the Wm Eichelberger chapter at Upper Sandusky read the history of John Lindsay The services at both cemeteries concluded with prayer by Mrs William Deane and the dedicatory services were read by Miss Ethel Mills

William Staines was a private in Captain Isaac Austin's company of the Fourth battalion He enlisted in 17[illegible] when he was still under age He also served as a private with Capt James Hood John Lindsay also from Richmond Va in 17[illegible] and died in 1837 in this city His wife was Sarah Pew and they had one son James Heaton He was the Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs Wilson

Addition of the three graves brings the local chapter's roster up to 37 Others are Ebenezer Patterline buried in the Marion cemetery Joseph Gillett Wyatt cemetery near Waldo Frazier Grey Union cemetery east of Morral Andrew Hyde Jr Claridon cemetery James Swinnerton Grand Prairie cemetery Joseph Van Fleet Pleasant Hill cemetery Nathaniel Wyatt Sr Wyatt cemetery near Waldo Barnabas Otis Law Paw cemetery north of La Rue Israel Clark Smith cemetery in Marion township Johnsrey old Caledonia cemetery Matthew Scott Prush Ridge cemetery and David Potts Old Pioneer cemetery on Quarry street

Last Graduating Class Leaves Historic School at Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O June 6 The last graduating class has passed through the portals of Lane seminary here the old school where Henry Ward Beecher succumbed to the anti slavery fever that afterward molested his life

Four students were graduated at the 100th commencement recently In September the 10 remaining students and their two teachers will resume their work at the Presbyterian seminary in Chicago

What is to become of the old buildings and the remaining 10 acres of campus is not certain Presumably however all will be sold and the proceeds used to establish a Lane Foundation of the Chicago school

Thus will another of Beecher's ties to Cincinnati be broken Once he was a reporter for the Cincinnati Journal now gone Again he was a student at Lane whose head was his erratic father Here too was Harriet Beecher who married Professor Stowe of the school faculty and afterward wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin

Lane seminary was prosperous and influential in those days Its centric Lyman Beecher Henry Ward's father came here 103 years ago as its first president when the institution was founded as a strategic point from which to promulgate a devout theology throughout the opening west The campus spread over 60 acres There were hundreds of students and buildings enough for all Then the tide of westward immigration rolled on and over and the seminary was left far behind

Henry Ward Beecher had planned a career as a naval officer Instead he became a theological student a reporter in his spare time late a minister a bitter foe of slavery though once once tried to burn his New York church and often he carried arms when he ventured abroad

Beecher went into Indiana where for a time he was a 'station master' on the 'underground railway' and later went to New York to become actively identified with the cause of abolitionism

NOLLE INDICTMENT AGAINST FARMER

An embezzlement indictment against William R Rinehart of near Marion was nolled by Judge George B Scofield in common pleas court Saturday on motion of Prosecutor R M Wilhelm

Rinehart was indicted by the May term grand jury on a charge of embezzling corn from his employer with whom he was operating a farm on shares

Judge Scofield overruled a motion to quash the indictment shortly after Rinehart had been arraigned and had pleaded not guilty to the charge Rinehart has been free on bond He was represented by the law firm of Jacoby & Jacoby

Prospect Lot Sells.

Mrs Fannie L Grigsby of Prospect R F D No 3 Saturday purchased a Prospect lot at sheriff's sale for $1 375 The lot was involved in a foreclosure proceedings of D P Anderson receiver for the First National bank of Richwood against Oscar Ashbrook and others and formerly was owned by Ashbrook The property was appraised at $2 500

RUTH FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION

Members of the Ruth family met for their thirtieth annual reunion yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs William Ruth eight miles southeast of the city A basket dinner was served at the noon hour William Ruth was elected president Ray Rishel vice president Carl Ruth secretary and treasurer and Mrs Closs Musgrave reporter The death of Mrs Mary Schrock and one marriage Mr and Mrs Ralph Rish were reported since the reunion last year Two births a daughter Dorothy May to Mr and Mrs Herman Schrock and a daughter Wanda Lucile to Mr and Mrs Ernest Klingel also were reported Aside from two sisters Mrs Caroline Fairchild of near Marion and Mrs Sarah Gumpf of near Mt Gilead who were ill all members of the family were present Covers were placed for 62 at the picnic dinner

Operated automatically by a float a pump has been invented to remove water from flooded residence cellars

LIVES LOST, HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN OKLAHOMA FLOOD

Six persons are known to have died in a heavy flood which swept over Oklahoma City, leaving more than 3 000 homeless as nearly 700 homes were demolished or made uninhabitable This picture gives an air view of one of the city's flooded sectors

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

You are invited to see the splendid impressive iris now in bloom at the Iris Garden of Roy Gottschall 210 Summit

This Evening Blaine Peony Show

M. C M'NUTT TAKEN BY DEATH SUNDAY

RICHARDS June 6—M C McNutt farmer living south of here on the Marion road died Sunday from a blood clot on the brain He was stricken last Wednesday

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p m in the home with burial in the Bucyrus mausoleum

McNutt was born April 3 1851 Surviving are the widow one son Leroy at home and two sisters Mrs Hilda Myers of Youngstown and Mrs Ella Young of Detroit

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR MRS. DOWNING

RICHARDS June 6—Mrs Malinda Downing died Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs C E Spiegel in Holmes township she was born Oct 17 1855 in Lykens township

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m in the First Evangelical church with burial in Oakwood cemetery

Seven children survive Mrs Henry Whitmire of Bucyrus is a sister

Theater News and Reviews

HUMOR CLICKS IN 'SKY DEVILS'

The Quirt and Flagg brand of humor clicks almost with freshness when Spencer Tracy and William Boyd handle the lines in 'Sky Devils' which will close Wednesday at the Ohio Tracy and his pal George Cooper ship as stowaways on a liner they believe is headed for South America and discover it's an army transport bound for France and that Boyd, whom they've met in several fracases is an officer Tracy's silver tongue sets things right for them and they go into the air force Cooper beats a resemblance to Cliff Edwards physically, and in his type of comedy Tracy and Boyd, A W O L, meet Ann Dvorak who's out to see the war from the front and in trying to be gallant, the three are put in the guard house Cooper rescues them They head their plane for Switzerland and on the way bomb a German ammunition depot They land in a nest of German soldiers and are saved again by Cooper whose crazy flying sends the Germans running The commanding officer is ready to do them every honor when they land but Tracy, demonstrating how he bombed the German depot releases a bomb and nearly destroys the welcoming party Needless to say they aren't landing when the picture closes The air combat scenes are big moments An organlogue Ripley short and newsreel are on the program. H H

GARBO HAS MYSTERY ROLE

Garbo, the woman of mystery has a role that adds to her mystery in As You Desire Me which will show tonight and Tuesday at the Palace Pirandello the playwright leaves his audience in doubt as to whether his heroine really is the missing wife Maria or an imposter who finds love and security after 10 years as a dance hall entertainer Garbo is much more interesting in the last half of the picture than in the first garbed in black velvet tights and a platinum wig Erich Von Stroheim plays the role of a slightly maniacal author who attempts to get his mistress back after she has gone with Owen Moore to the man Moore believes is her husband Melvyn Douglass the husband whose wife disappeared during the war accepts the dance hall entertainer as his lost wife and the woman who cannot recall her life 10 years before believes that she may be his wife Despite Von Stroheim's ruse Garbo and Douglas find happiness and she tells him that she will be only as you desire me The picture is excellent adult entertainment but not for children Hedda Hopper is good in a short role A pip of a good comedy a Lester Allen short and a newsreel complete the bill. H H

PRAISES JEWS FOR FAITH TO RELIGION

Toledo Man Addresses Men's Religious Federation Meeting Here

Praising the Jews for their clinging to a religious faith and to a close family life down through the ages Dr David Raiser of Toledo addressed the Mens Religious federation yesterday afternoon at Calvary Evangelical church Dr Raiser's topic was The Jews God Chronometer He spoke of them as God's chosen people and commended the racial instincts that have kept them together through hundreds of years of wandering over the face of the earth

The federation voted to discontinue meetings through July and August and to hold the first meeting of the fall season on Sept 11 instead of the first Sunday which will precede Labor day

Yesterday's meeting was well attended by laymen and ministers of churches over the city The meeting opened with a song service led by Dale Trowbridge and devotions by Rev C N Reimar Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church offered the invocation A trio from the Honolulu Conservatory of Music sang and played a program of Hawaiian music

Reports of committees were heard in a short business session preceding Dr Raiser's talk The executive committee of the federation will be called together previous to the September meeting W P Cass Sr president said this morning The meeting will be called to arrange for a membership campaign which will be launched early this fall Members of the committee will be notified of the meeting

Chicago's new post office will be equipped with conveyor belts that can handle 1 200 000 letters and hundreds of tons of newspapers and parcel post packages in an hour

CITY BRIEFS

Visit Relatives—Mr and Mrs B B Carter of Girard avenue and Mr and Mrs J B Foos of near Essex spent yesterday with George Merrill uncle of Mr Carter and Mrs Foos at his home near Hoytsville Wood county Mr Merrill who is 86 years of age is ill A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon

Kimbel Funeral—The funeral of W E Kimbel of 237 Chestnut street was conducted today at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at Calvary Evangelical church Mr Kimbel died Friday afternoon Rev F Radebaugh of Calvary church officiated Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Tire Stolen—The theft of a spare tire and cover from his car while parked on Orchard street was reported to the police by Ernest Dietrick of Findlay last night

Foot Injured—Harry Russell of Philadelphia Pa who told the police he injured his right foot when he jumped from a freight train in the railroad yards late Saturday afternoon was taken to the City hospital Saturday night for treatment

Aunt Dies—Mrs H K Stofer of 324 South State street was called to Tiffin Saturday by the death of her aunt Mrs Etta Cole Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon

COURT NEWS

Files Two Suits

Macca Rogers executrix of the estate of Enoch Rogers today filed two foreclosure suits in common pleas court against W T Jones and others seeking judgments totalling $7 301 and foreclosure of two mortgages on Marion property The executrix is represented by the law firm of Clark & Arter

Judgments Granted

Journal entries made Saturday in Common Pleas Judge George B Scofield gave the Home Building Savings & Loan Co judgments against Walter W Hull and Lottie W Long for $1 820 41 Charles G Peaslee and others for $2 304 and Ray H Zechman and others for $2 337

BAIN'S PONY SHOW

Every Dower Lover in Marion and vicinity is invited to see the gorgeous pony display at the Colonial Gardens one mile south of the Harding Memorial this evening You can not afford to miss it

Prospect Student Awarded Highest Honor by F. F. A.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT June 6—Because of outstanding work in agriculture while in school Lawrence Welch has been awarded the degree of state farmer

Lawrence was a Columbus Friday and received the degree from Governor George White

The following boys of Prospect High school took part in the annual judging contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America

John Jones Jr Max Thibaut Donald Long and David Sager Jones Long and Thibaut

Donald Long and David [illegible] dairy cattle

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A prospect system against [illegible] is being installed in the Prospect Citizens bank The [illegible] south income be entire [illegible] depositors of the bank is protected by eight inches thick. [illegible] safe

The protective system and [illegible] vesting glass and metal [illegible] the entire lobby of the bank [illegible] goes up to the ceiling

About 90 per cent of the [illegible] made in Switzerland are exported

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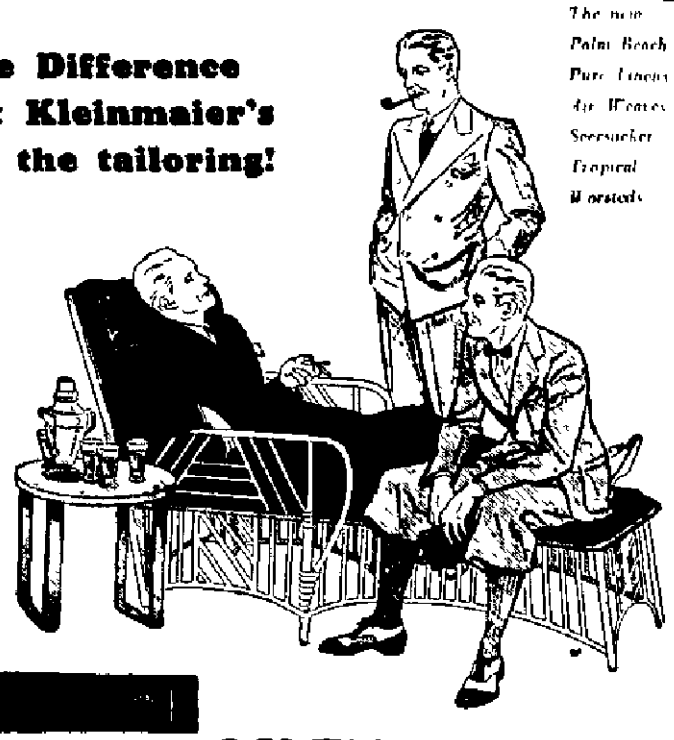

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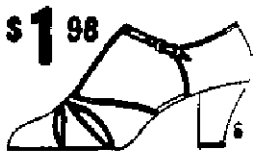

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32 St. Mary's Seniors To Get Diplomas Tuesday

Rev. Father Summe Will Deliver Commencement Address in Star Auditorium, Jean Drake To Present Salutatory, Mary Lucille Carceau Valedictorian

Thirty-two seniors will be graduated from St. Mary's Parochial High school at the annual exercises Tuesday at 8 p. m. in The Star auditorium.

Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church will deliver the commencement address and Rev Father William J Spitzer pastor will present the diplomas.

The Marion Symphony orchestra will furnish music for the program opening with a processional "Coronation March" The St Mary's Glee club will sing Zingarella Serenade" by Silver after which the orchestra will play selections from "The Firefly" by Friml.

Miss Jean L. Drake will give the salutatory after which Hermar Arnarth, Robert Bintz, Joseph Napoli and Howard Neyhart will render a symposium on George Washington.

Following the commencement address and an orchestra number Miss Mary Lucille Carceau will deliver the valedictory. The presentation of diplomas and awards and the march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner played by the orchestra will conclude the program.

Members of the graduating classes and the course in which they will receive their diplomas follow classical Herman Aronson Robert Bintz, Saint Cicero Jean Drake William Drake Mary Lucille Carceau, Elizabeth Gray Emmet McMahon Catherine Mulrow Joseph Napoli Howard Neyhart, Raphael Nicolosi Lauretta Norris Carl Sheehe and Rosemary Von

MATCH TOSSED IN BED CAUSES FIRE

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Grand Avenue House; Loss $15

A lighted match which it is believed was accidentally tossed on a bed destroyed a mattress and bed clothing at the home of Otho Self of 202 South Grand Avenue early Saturday night with a loss estimated at $15. The blaze was put out by firemen from the central station who answered a call sent in by members of the family.

At 9:20 a. m. yesterday firemen from the central station answered a call in the chief's car to the home of C H Tozzer at 235 Clover avenue when smoke from a furnace filled the house. There was no damage.

A lighted match dropped in a basket of rubbish in the basement brought several firemen from the central station to the home of O G Bibling of 350 Charles street at 3:40 p. m. yesterday. No damage resulted.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD PARK OUTING

The annual picnic of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Garfield park. Plans are going forward to entertain more than 150 members and their families.

Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of Mrs C H Healy Mrs. C M Ryder Miss Roma Bader, Martin Norburg and Fred Sage. The afternoon's games will begin at 3 p. m. and at 6 p. m. the picnic supper will be served. Lemonade will be furnished by the Sunday school.

The first and second recreation baseball teams of the school will play a game following the supper.

ROBERT L STANLEY NEW DE MOLAY HEAD

Robert L. Stanley of 258 Thurman avenue was elected master councilor of Marion chapter of De Molay at a meeting Saturday night at Masonic temple. Stanley will hold office for six months.

Robert F. Melby was elected senior councilor and Donald P. Harrold was elected junior councilor.

An installation date was not set. Stanley, Robert Solinger and Ray Harrold will attend the Indiana state conclave June 18. A large class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting June 21.

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ASBURY M. E. CHURCH WINS CUP AT MEET

Local League Members Receive Trophy at District Convention

Members of Asbury M. E. Epworth League were awarded the cup for attendance and activities at the Epworth League convention of the district held Saturday and Sunday at New Hampshire. About 300 delegates and visitors attended the two-day session held in the high school auditorium.

Roy F Kauble of this city, president of the district group presided and the program included recreational activities departmental session and talks on the work of the league.

The baseball team made up of Marion county players lost the championship game to Auglaize county Saturday afternoon. The program hour included a talk "The Youth of India" by Dr E S John son of Cincinnati a returned missionary. Harold Brady of Marion entertained with several vocal numbers during the banquet hour and a sketch was presented by Robert Campbell and Melvin Rinnert of this city. A feature of the afternoon was a boat trip on Indian Lake.

Rev J. B. Shellhaas of Wapakoneta spoke Saturday night on "The Outstanding Events of 1932" and Rev W A Miles of Columbus talked on "Let Us Be Intelligent." The campfire service with a talk "The Mind of Christ" by Rev W L Steffens of Lima concluded the program.

Members of Hopewell church presented a drama interpreting the convention theme "In His Steps" Sunday morning and a pageant "The Heart of a Dream," was presented by members of Epworth and Asbury leagues under the direction of Mrs Roy W Kauble. The convention sermon was delivered by Dr George Barber of Lima district superintendent.

Sunday afternoon members of Lima Epworth League presented a drama, Wilbur Jesus Loved and the closing address was given by Paul Barrett of Findlay on the subject, "What's in a Name?"

MACHINES COLLIDE AT STREET CORNER

Automobiles driven by Floyd Berry of 632 East Church street and J W Sora of 641 May street were damaged in a collision at North State and Fairground streets Saturday night. Police said the accident occurred when Sora going south on State attempted to make a left hand turn on to Fairground. The Berry car was going east on Fairground.

Reported Recovering.

Mrs George Fish of 100 Chicago avenue is recovering from severe cuts to her face and right hand received in a fall at her home two weeks ago. Mrs Fish was working in the kitchen when she slipped and fell against a door that broken glass cutting her neck and nose and index finger of her right hand. The finger was so badly injured it was removed at the first joint.

Held Under Bond

Stanley Persin who gave his home as Canton when arrested last week on a disorderly conduct charge pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning and is being held under $100 bond for a hearing at 1 p. m. Friday. Police said Persin had been prowling around west side homes and peeking in windows.

U T C Plans Ready

Plans were completed for entertaining delegates and visitors to the Ohio Grand Council United Commercial Travelers this week at the meeting of the local council on Saturday night in the Elks clubrooms. The members will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the registration room on North State street to complete arrangements for caring for the registering of delegates and visitors. All members are asked to assist with this work.

Eagles at Convention

A number of members of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O E are in Lima this week-end where at the annual state convention which opened here with more than 3,500 delegates in attendance. A business session parade and banquet are features of the opening day. Francis W Durbin of Lima is president of the state organization.

Lower Released

John Lower 20 arrested this morning on complaint of Wilson Scholl who said the Lower had struck him was released on his own recognizance when he pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge W R Martin. He will have his hearing at 10 a. m. Friday.

BACK TO O S U.

Expected from lands afar to attend the reunions of their classes on Alumni day Saturday June 11 at Ohio State university are Sam Higginbottom and Oliver Lewis. Mr Higginbottom of the class of 1911 returns from Allahabad India where he is president of Ewing Christian college. Mr Lewis plans to attend the reunion of the class of 1882 coming from Porto Rico where he is government meteorologist. Mr Wilgus is chairman of the reunion committee of the class of 1882 celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

LODGE PLANS PICNIC TO HONOR MEMBER

Odd Fellows To Go to Big Springs To Celebrate Anniversary

A picnic dinner at the home of George M Laughman at Big Springs celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday. The affair was planned as a surprise by members of Koschusko Lodge No 58 I O O F and guests included members of the family and friends of the celebrant Mr Laughman is a member of Koschusko Lodge and representative to the grand lodge from District No 31.

The day also was the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Fred A Warner and the twenty eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs A N Tonguett.

Guests included Mr and Mrs R Heaney Mr and Mrs H Smallwood Mr and Mrs H P Taylor and daughter Mr and Mrs Fred A Warner Mr and Mrs J A Hiller Mr and Mrs C J Trimmer and children Mr and Mrs W W Collins Mr and Mrs F C Bacon Mr and Mrs A N Fortguett Mr and Mrs I T Johnston Mr and Mrs E C Pond 4th Mr and Mrs George Higginbotham Mr and Mrs John Donahue and daughter Mr and Mrs William Leighton and daughter I P Linder F C Pace Jesse Wood F H Wells W I Coler Leo A Harold A Samuel P Lee Mrs Sarah D Creekbaum Mrs Clara Swan all of Marion Mr and Mrs W F Goebel of Prospect Mr and Mrs Walter Peters Mr and Mrs Emery Lehner of Mt Star & Stabler of Delaware Mr and Mrs Emery Pond and daughter Mr and Mrs C W Leighton and Dale and Irene Leighton of Big Spring.

FOUR PERSONS HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH

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BONUS VETERANS CAPTURE TRAIN IN CLEVELAND

This picture shows some of the 1 000 World war veterans who stormed a railroad round house in Cleveland and held up traffic for nearly 12 hours when they were refused trans... portation to Washington Some of the men are shown in the cab of an engine but the group later was repulsed by police

These include Philip O Grier of Cincinnati Harry N Routsoha of Dayton William W Wood Third of Piqua Thomas R Barnes of Mansfield Edward C Stanton of Cleveland L G Collister of Cleve... land Robert M Cater of Cleve... land Joseph N Ackerman of Cleve... land Thomas L Monks of Lake... wood and Ed S Schorr of Cincin... nati

Listed As Drys

Those recorded as dry include Henry T Bannon of Portsmouth Otto D Donnell of Findlay and Harvey G Hammond of Danville Some political observers believe Mrs Clova S Andre of Waverly leans toward the wet cause In the recent primary she supported David S Ingalls the successful wet candidate for the Republi... can gubernatorial nomination

Ralph Rogan of Glendale and John M Richardson of Cincinnati while personally dry have an... nounced that they regard prohibi... tion as unenforceable and will vote for a change

Carmi A Thompson of Euclid near Cleveland is in the doubtfu... column but is believed to lean to... ward the dry side D J Foos of Wooster favors modification

Those listed as non-committal in... clude John C Haswell of Oakwood Charles F Smoyer of Akron and Mrs Elsie Bennett Wilson of Me... dina Smoyer however is close to Postmaster General Brown and probably will follow the leader

Made of mahogany plywood joined together with waterproofed canvas a boat with which an out... board motor can be used can be folded flat for carrying on an auto... mobile

MOTHER SEARCHES 13 YEARS FOR CHILDREN

Divorced Husband, in Pen, Refuses To Reveal Their Whereabouts

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 6—A tragic story of a mother who has spent 13 years in a vain search for her two children was revealed here to... day

The mother Mrs Bessie McKin... ley 35 of Mansfield O was sep... arated from the children she said when her husband obtained a di... vorce and disappeared with them while she lay ill in a hospital Her son Harry now is 17 years old A daughter Evelyn Aleen is 13

Mrs McKinley came here recently when she learned her former hus... band Harry McKinley since re... married was serving a 15-year term in Ohio penitentiary for breaking and entering She went to see him but he refused to divulge the childrens present whereabouts

I have spent the last 13 years of my life searching for my children Mr McKinley told a newspaper re... porter They were all I had and there is not a night I go to sleep that I do not ask God to spare me until we meet again

MRS. C. W. SICKEL, 42, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Three Months Fatal to Woman Near Caledonia.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA June 6 — Mrs Essa Imo Sickel 42 wife of C W Sickel died at her home southwest of Caledonia yesterday at 1 15 p m after a three months illness of complications following the influenza

Mrs Sickel was born Jan 31 1890 in Canaan township Morrow county the daughter of Frank and Ida Jackson She was married to C W Sickel Dec 16 1909 She was a member of St Marys Catholic church and was most excellent chief of Esther Temple No 90 Pythian Sisters She is survived by her husband

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a m in St Marys Catholic church in Marion in charge of Rev Father W J Speck... ...rman Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT W. C. T. U. MEET

LA RUE June 6 — Mrs Perry Gatchell entertained the W C T U Friday afternoon Mrs Laura Raub assisted by Mrs Gatchell conducted devotionals The union will take part in a program at the county home June 12 Mrs E T Blazer Mrs E F Everett Miss Flora Blazer Mrs Laura Raub Mrs George Pickering and Mrs Gary Dodds were on the program

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LaRue Lodge No 463 F and A M met Friday night DeVer Jones will arrange a St Johns day pro... gram to be given June 26

THIEVES APOLOGIZE

By International News Service

ZANESVILLE O June 6 — Thieves made a mistake when they took a quantity of edibles from the Y M C A storerooms for their loot consisted only of vanilla ex... tract olive oil and sardines They left a note of apology saying they were sorry for the theft but were hungry

Japan has become the worlds largest exporter of rubber foot wear

RICHWOOD RESIDENT DIES IN COLUMBUS

RICHWOOD June 6 James Dugan 77 retired teamster died of cerebral hemorrhage Sunday in Co... lumbus at the home of a sister where he was taken when he be... came ill two weeks ago

The funeral will be held in the Winters funeral chapel Tuesday at 1 30 p m with burial in Claiborne cemetery

Surviving are two sisters Mrs Sarah Shicks of Johnstown and Mrs Victoria Lang of Columbus

MUSSOLINI OUTLIVES ANOTHER BOMB PLOT

Man Admits He Planned Attack on Italian Premier.

By The Associated Press

ROME June 6—Premier Benito Mussolini has outlived another bomb plot against his life

The fact became known yester... day with the announcement that police had arrested a 28 year old Italian armed with a pistol and two bombs outside the premiers office

The arrest was made Saturday The announcement said the man Angelo Sbardellotto confessed he intended to kill the premier during the celebration Saturday in honor of General Garibaldi Italys libera... tor and his wife Anita The time was chosen the young man said because Garibaldi was a symbol of liberty in Italy

The police identified Sbardellotto as a member of an organization called Justice and Liberty pledged to violent action

The bombs were intended for the premier and the pistol was to be used to kill himself the prisoner told the police

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY—The police men were pretty certain there was liquor in the house but the house was outside the city limits and they couldnt do anything about it Just then a storm came up the waters began rising and the house began floating townward The officers waited until the house had floated inside the city limits and then found 700 bottles of beer in it

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LOS ANGELES—Three hole-in-one stories are getting monotonous Like, for instance, William Pullarich who took his 12-year-old son Bill out to show him how to play golf At the eighth tee the father said This is a tough one Any boy like your speed

"Pather" replied Bill "sometimes you irk me Whereupon he whammed the ball down the fairway with a driver and it dropped into the cup The father shook his head sadly and said I still think you should have used a spoon'

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OSHKOSH—Tragedy may come leisurely through the years or it may come as it did to Leonard Tritt yesterday between breakfast and lunch At 8 30 a m he killed his wife At 12 noon under a sentence of life imprisonment he ate lunch 22 miles away in the state prison

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VENICE—The cries of "Adagio Avanti and Indietro" are to go from the grand canal now that the wobbly old steamboats have been ordered re... placed by modern craft Those were the cries of the deck con... ductor shouted down to the pilot when he wanted the boat to go "slow" "forward" or back"

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DR. RABBERMAN, 57, OF FOREST CLAIMED

Physician Passes Away While Visiting Daughters in Dayton.

Special to The Star

FOREST June 6—Dr W H Rabberman 57 prominent Forest physician died Saturday night in Dayton while visiting his daugh... ters He had been in ill health for many years

Private funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2 p m with burial in Hueston ceme... tery The American Legion will take part in the services at the grave

Dr Rabberman was a captain in the medical corps during the World war served on the board of edu... cation here and was a trustee of McKitrick hospital at Kenton He was graduated from Starling med... ical college in 1906 beginning his practice here He was a member of the Presbyterian church and of Senate Lodge F and A M

Surviving are the widow three daughters Mrs Mary Latham and Mrs Flita Jane Wright of Dayton and Mrs Helen Ewing of Forest two sons William of Cambridge Mass and John at home and a brother A L Rabberman of Pitts... burgh Pa He was born at Chester Hill July 31 1874

VETERANS, AUXILIARY MEMBERS AT MEET

Twenty from Marion Attend Bucyrus Booster Session.

A group composed of about 20 United Spanish War veterans and members of the auxiliary were in Bucyrus yesterday where they at... tended the Northwest District Booster association meeting

The veterans and auxiliary mem... bers attended business sessions held in the courthouse during the morn... ing and in the afternoon held a joint meeting in the auditorium of the Bucyrus High school building The parade to the building was headed by the Bucyrus High school band and drum corps

The afternoon program included a talk by Department Commander John Kennerly of Findlay The next association meeting will be held the first Sunday in Septem... ber at Van Wert The veterans and members of the auxiliary will hold their annual state convention in Lima the week of June 13

Entered College Broke, Finishes Up with $400

By The Associated Press

OXFORD O June 6—While the world struggles with the de... pression Joe Yonowitz sits on the side-lines and figuratively wonders what it is all about

Yonowitz is a senior at Miami university His home is in Lo... rain He will be graduated from Miami June 13 with the degree of bachelor of science in educa... tion

Yonowitz came to Miami with... out a dime but will leave with $400 in the bank and a job He is pointed out by Miami officials as a shining example of resource... fulness energy and pluck

During his four years at the university Yonowitz has done just about every sort of work He struck real pay dirt last fall when he bought an old sedan and contracted to transport pro... fessors to and from extension classes in neighboring centers

He gets his room free for tend... ing a professors furnace He sells sandwiches in the dormitories He hoes gardens He mows lawns and in his spare time he is a good fellow and is never too busy to do a favor

And besides all this Yonowitz has helped a brother into the Junior year at Miami Work is somewhat slack in Lorain so he too has given financial assist... ance to his people at home

CLEVELAND HIGH IN PAYROLL LIST

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O June 6—Cuya... hoga county and Cleveland com... bined pay one fourth of the states industrial payroll according to the Ohio State university bureau of business research

The top-heavy role played by Cuyahoga county in Ohio industry was revealed in an investigation just made of the business of the state in 1930 by H G Brueseman associate in the bureau

Of the total Ohio industrial pay... roll of $1 750 000 000 manufacturing accounted for more than 4 billion dollars according to Brueseman.

Pastime Club Meets.

Members of the Pastime club held their first meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Jessie Fisher of Oak street The club is made up of a group of boys who plan to meet each Saturday Jessie Fisher was elected president Hilda and Norris secretary and treas... urer Other members of the club are Thomas Dunn Arthur Hilty and Fletcher Tobin

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GARNER HEADQUARTERS OPENED

Garner for Presidents head quarters have been opened in Chicago with a native Texan in charge She is Mrs H R Kas (above) of Winnetka Ill daughter of Amon G Carter Fort Worth publisher and she is surrounded by numerous portraits of the speaker of the house

Investigators Assemble Data on Building Blast

May Be Another Month Before Reports on State Office Explosion Will Be Ready, Authorities Say Cleanup of Debris Near Conclusion

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O June 6 What caused the explosion in Ohios $5 000 000 state office building here April 14 ...

State officials tell me that it will probably be at least a month yet before investigators who are endeavoring to determine the cause of the blast will be ready to sub... mit their report to Gov George White and to the state office build... ing commission

A few days after the explosion representatives of the governor after a hurried inspection of the premises stated they were inclined to believe that exploding gas was responsible for the resulting death of 10 workmen injuries to about 50 more workers and damage to the building estimated at about $600 000

Two investigations are under way One is being conducted by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman at the instance of the office building commission The other is being made by a committee selected by the governor including State Fire Marshal Frank Henry Attorney Joseph Hostetler Cleveland Pros... ecuting Attorney Don Hoskins Co... lumbus and Architect Lester Bid... ding Mansfield I B Brindle state director of public works and John Scheidler state architect are aid... ing the governors committee

Workmen Cleaning Up

For more than two weeks a force of workmen under the immediate supervision of Harry Hake Cincin... nati architect for the office build... ing commission has been at work removing the debris from the build... ing About 150 workers are thus employed today It was said that all the debris will have been re... moved within the next 10 days

As the personal representative of the attorney general Assistant Attorney General Joseph C Swan has been at the office building almost daily watching the removal of debris and looking out for any... thing that might aid in the de... termination of what caused the blast

As soon as the debris has been cleared away the investigators will complete their probe as speed... ily as possible Then the work of repairing the damage and complet... ing the structure will begin

Representatives of the office buildings commission voice the hope that the structure will be ready for the housing of the various state de... partments not later than next No... vember

Although the present policy of the commission is not to permit any state department to move into the building until the edifice has been completed and turned over to the state it was indicated that as an economical move the commis... sion may be urged to abandon this attitude and permit departments to move in as space becomes avail... able

If this is done it was said some state departments will be able to move into the new building within two or three months

Because of the unwillingness of contractors to assume any financial responsibility in connection with the repair work it is the present policy of the state to proceed with the work of reconstruction as speedily as possible and to defray this expense with funds to be ob... tained through the issuance of cer... tificates of indebtedness

Mapping Out Procedure

Members of the attorney generals staff were hard at work today in an effort to map out the pro... cedure to be followed when the at... torney general on behalf of the state institutes litigation seeking to compel restitution to the state of the money required in rehabilita... ting the new state office building

Various lines of action are under discussion

If the investigators reach the conclusion that certain contractors were responsible for the blast suits for recovery of damages would in all probability be filed against them

If however it is decided gas caused the explosion it was pointed out that financial recovery might be sought from the company own... ing the mains or pipe lines from which the gas originated or suits might be filed against the contrac... tors who in the event that the state was would then be forced to seek reimbursement through the courts from the gas company

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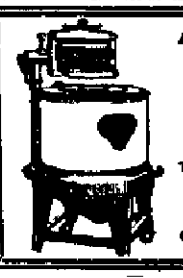

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

6 O'Clock Dinner Given in Honor of Delphos Girl

Misses Rita and Mary O'Connor of 201 Bradford street entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge Saturday evening at Ringer's inn for the pleasure of Miss Alice E. Flicker of Delphos, fiancee of their brother, Joseph J. O'Connor. Spring bloom in colors of pink and white centered the table and miniature bridal bouquets in the same colors were the favors. Guests included Miss Flicker, Mrs. John Flicker, Mrs. Howard Reisinger, Mrs. Bernard Flicker, Mrs. Hubert Flicker, Mrs. Richard Flicker of Delphos and Mrs. R. E. O'Connor of this city. Miss Flicker's wedding will take place June 15 in St. John's church at Delphos.

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GOLF and bridge will interest women members of the Country club when they meet Thursday for luncheon. Mrs. W. P. Hickman is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the day's activities. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. George A. Bowman, Mrs. K. M. Bower, Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Mrs. H. C. Colby and Mrs. J. J. Curl. Reservations are requested to be made by Wednesday night preceding the luncheon.

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Club Spends Week-End at Rye Beach Cottage

A party of members of the Quest club and their guests spent the week-end at the Rye Beach cottage of Miss E. Charlotte Funck. The party motored to Rye Beach Friday morning and returned last evening.

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Mrs. August Albrecht Celebrates Anniversary

A birthday supper, served on the lawn at the home of the Bright View street celebrated the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. August Albrecht last evening. Guests including children, grandchildren, friends and relatives of the celebrant. The evening was spent socially and Mrs. Albrecht entertained with several piano numbers.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn and children, Richard and Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht, Miss Evelyn Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and children, Richard and Virginia, Mrs. Lewis Albrecht, Miss Rita Jamison and daughter, Donna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherer and son, Bob Roy, Mr. and Mrs. James Ebert, Miss Evangeline Ebert, Marion Gibson, Charles Schneider, Paul Ebert, Robert Ebert, Edward Meiser, Mrs. George Reinwald, Constance, Eileen, Eugene and George Reinwald Jr., Misses Ardythe Minnier, Meta Pioch, Edna Pioch and Adam Pioch.

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Family Dinner Honors Celebrant

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey of Thompson street last evening celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carey. The dinner was planned as a surprise. Honoring Mrs. Carey and guests included her children and grandchildren. A birthday cake centered the table, the gift of Mrs. Florian C. Carey. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Florian C. Carey and daughters, Ruth Maxine and Mary Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edler and son, Richard Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, Raymond C. George and Phyllis Mae McAdams.

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Entertain for Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shreck entertained at cards Saturday evening at their home at 147 Jefferson street for the pleasure of their week-end houseguests. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Cletus Carey and James Cathart. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Harold Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Shreck's guests for the week-end were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, Mr. and Mrs. James Cathart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash and Miss Cletus Carey of Akron and Ed. Kaiser of Columbus.

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W. C. T. U. Group Announces Meeting

Members of Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. will hold their regular program meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Tone of South State street. A special program has been arranged for the meeting which will open at 2:30 o'clock and will include a musical reading by Miss Della Larson.

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Bijou Euchre Club Closes Season

Members of the Bijou euchre club closed their season with a pot luck supper and evening at cards Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson of Fairview avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Wayne Frost and Edward Richardson and second honors were presented Mrs. N. L. Richardson and Walter Harbolt. Mrs. Ernest Weaver and N. L. Weaver were consoled. The members will resume the meetings in the fall.

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Mrs. C. H. Frye Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. C. H. Frye of 215 North State street entertained a party of friends at bridge Saturday evening, complimenting Mrs. T. H. Clark of Mt. Vernon avenue who left yesterday to spend the summer at Lake Houghton, Mich. The home was decorated with baskets of snapdragons and celestial poppies.

Awards in bridge were presented Mrs. A. C. Perrott, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. J. C. Slagel. Lunch was served at small tables centered with small baskets of painted daisies. Mrs. Perrott will entertain the group at bridge Tuesday evening.

WEDDINGS

Wedding Service Read at Morral

Miss Ninah Pearl Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter of Morral, was united in marriage to Carl Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry of near Edison Sunday noon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Crabtree at Morral.

Rev. Crabtree read the single ring service. Attendants were Miss Annette DeBrebe and Fred Russell.

The bride wore a white frock of flat crepe and carried a bouquet of white peonies and sweet orange blossoms. Miss DeBrebe's dress was of pink lace. Pink roses and carnations made up her arm bouquet.

Louis Parish of Edison, Miss Greta Crabtree and Jack McGarvey of Marion and Miss Nadine Carpenter witnessed the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served to members of the immediate families and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents. The table was decorated in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry will make their home at Edison.

PERSONALS

Miss Maria [illegible] of Rye Beach [illegible] Miss Mary Ann Bright of Rye Beach [illegible] Miss Mary Ann Bright of Rye Beach [illegible] Miss Mary Ann Bright

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

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trying to appear unconcerned. This gun shoe business is a funny game he observed apropos of nothing.

Why asked Emory politely. The faded blue eyes met his.

"A feller doesn't get anywhere all by himself. He chases around a hellangore and then finds that someone else has copped the prize. A lot of ambitious young fellers start galloping off with their tails over the dashboard going to get somewhere in a hurry. Pretty soon though they come back sort of tired and discouraged like and are glad enough to get a little help."

He lapsed into melancholy meditation gazing about the room. Jerry and Emory watching him intently held their peace.

"Me I always have to take all the help I can get. Stevens complained. Now in this case for instance. Of course I got an idea just the same as you fellers have that the racketeers are stepping out high wide and handsome.

"And I figure just like you do" he continued regarding a lithograph of the Cutty Sark with interest "that the gangsters are smart enough to cash in on airplanes as the next step up from armor plated limousines as a means of getting around fast. Well what's next?" He looked at his listeners his eyes mildly questioning. "You boys want to keep on playing single handed or could I buy a stack of chips and sit in with you? I got an idea I could make the game more interesting for you. And you could pep it up a bit for me too. What say?"

Emory grinned broadly. "The queer old chap wasn't such an innocent blundering fool as he had seemed. Gangsters Airplanes armored limousines machine guns—man almost as good as another World war. And he had thought that life was getting dull.

"You bet we'll team up with you" he exclaimed glancing to the nodding Jerry for his assent. "My little boy friend over here is itching to return the crack he got in the conk to the bird who presented it to him. And if you insist upon knowing it's my idea that he wants to be rescuing hero to a fair damsel in distress."

"Now tell us just to assuage our curiosity why do you think this is an affair among professional gangsters?"

The little man chewed ruminatively for several seconds.

"I tell you" he said at last. "They stole a car to go after Miss Went worth Hamilton and Mallory. Probably stole one in Chicago last night too. That's natural. You wouldn't expect them to go gallivanting around in their own. But instead of doing what you or I might do just picking one up off the street they lifted it off a bird who they knew wouldn't report it to the coppers.

"The next sign is this One shot business. The gunning of his two torpedoes had all the ear marks of a hard shooting fast working mob. Besides who outside of one of the big gang leaders who dare to fool with a ten minute egg like this One shot? His very name is a dose of poison to all the little fellers in the racket.

"All right then who kidnaped that whole outfit? Someone who wasn't afraid of One-shot, of course. The calm inoffensive little man seemed to be thinking aloud and the two men followed his musings breathlessly. It would be another gang leader according to my way of thinking. That makes it simpler and harder. Simpler because there are only three or four of those red hots in the whole country who are big enough and smooth enough to put over such a racket. Harder because the big league gangsters have got what the ordinary crook hasn't, a fair amount of shrewd intelligence and a positive gift for getting away with things and covering tracks so that the best you can do is to run in some little two-timer who pulled the trigger or the chopper or tossed the pineapple.

"Well I've been following these gangsters. I've go broken arches and housemaids knee but I've never been able to put anything that would stick on one of the big boys. It's a lousy business I'm in. I ought to buy me a little pecan grove in California and settle down."

His slow fretful drawl faded out. Jerry and Emory glanced at him in astonishment. Before his arrival they had been moderately satisfied with their progress. It needed his dispassionate summing up to prove to them that in the last analysis they knew only that the amphibian whose crew had picked up the money had been flying south when they last saw it.

"What can we do to help you?" begged Jerry in a dished voice.

"Thought you might be able to give me a little help on the airplane end of it as flying is more than like it they're doing most of their running around in the air" replied Stevens casually. "I've got a fair pull with the department but I doubt if I could get them to lend a plane and a pilot even if they had one which they haven't. I've got a hunch this mess going to find those missing people have been toted away in a plane."

"Tell you what I'll do" interrupted Emory impulsively. "The old training ship that Jerry here has been flying hasn't enough power to pull your hat off. I happen to be a little flush with money just now so I'll drive over to Minola and see how soon I can get delivery on a brand new three or four passenger plane that'll have speed and gas capacity enough to take us some where and back in a hurry. Next time we pick those crooks up we'll follow them until they land wherever that may be."

"Grand idea" approved the detective. "Cost a lot of money though. But you might get it back at that."

"I'm not worried about that part of it. The fun will be worth what it costs."

"Maybe" replied the other doubtfully. "Can't say as it looks like fun to me. More like a whole flock of trouble. But as I just said you might get your money back. This morning that bunch of fancy lawyers is announcing a reward of $100,000 apiece for the recovery of the three who were kidnaped the night your boy friend here nearly got the works. And another hundred grand for anyone who causes the arrest and conviction of the leader of the mob that turned the trick."

"Tell you what let's do" Emory burst out excitedly. "Let's form a partnership the three of us. If we get any of the reward we'll split it three ways."

"Suits me" agreed the little man quietly. "Now if you babies will settle down a few minutes I'll slip you a few ideas."

The three drew their chairs close together and went into a huddle.

To Be Continued

What's in Store for Popeye?

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Look who's here —Oscar, they say who is so dumb he can stare death in the face without recognizing it, wanting to take the place of Popeye the biggest joker on deck at the wheel of "The Blue Squid". Do you know where the mysterious Eighth Sea is? Follow the new adventure of Popeye beginning June 13 in Thimble Theatre the comic strip you'll find in The Star for information laughs and thrills.

"Heart of a Wife"

— BY ADELE GARRISON —

Madge and Lillian Start Searching Country Roads for Any Trace of the Captors of Carolyn and Marion

I HAD little time in the hours between daylight and nine o'clock for any further conjecture as to what Hugh Cranland's lone hand might mean. As if by magic Mrs. Barnes and her faithful Lucy provided a hot breakfast for us, wisely giving us no heavy dishes but insisting upon our getting down something hot and nourishing before setting off on our search of the mountain roads leading from Sackettsville.

Even Lillian yielded a little to the gentle but firm insistence of the mistress of Whitney Hall although I knew that even the thought of swallowing food was torture to her. But I knew also that she had girded herself for work and that she would permit no weakness of spirit or flesh to interfere with her quest for her child until Marion was restored to her or—

The Start of the Search

But I shut my eyes as resolutely as she herself could to any other end of her quest. Those two beautiful girls must come back to us unharmed. I set my teeth upon that determination as Lillian Ronald Mary and I stole out of the side door and took seats in the car that Ronald had brought down. His addition to our party had changed Lillian's plans that I should drive.

"You drive Ronald" she said as we came up to the car "and Mary you sit in the front seat with him. Madge you and I will sit in the rumble seat each watching one side of the road."

She was like a commanding officer. And I rejoiced that she could so lose herself in action. Thanks to Dr. Barnes directions and Ronald's knowledge of the village we soon reached the section of the road where Rose's neighbor said a car had met the girls.

It is hopeless to look for the tracks along this well traveled road. Lillian said even if we knew what kind of car it was into which the girls climbed. We'll know by the time Brock gets through talking to this neighbor of Rose's but at this time all we can do is to go slowly along the road we select looking on both sides of it in the forlorn hope that we may see something.

Driving by Intuition

There was something in her voice which fired my imagination. Her phrasing sounded as if she expected to find some definite clue along the road we were traveling but I knew better than to put any question to her. I kept my eyes upon my side of the road ready to speak if I saw anything unusual.

At the first road branching from the main one Ronald halted the car at a word from Lillian and she bent her head with mine over the maps we had brought with us.

This road is a fairly direct one leading to another town she said and Mrs. Barnes says the smaller roads leading from it are quite thickly dotted with farmhouses. I think we'll leave that until later if the others take it. Go on to the next one.

At the second turn she again stopped consulted the maps and decided on turning into the narrower road.

A little way above this you see is another branch road she said and still further along that one an other. Another cuts off from the territory there so I may be wrong but I have a hunch this here is where he turned.

"Something in her voice made my pulses beat faster.

"What the kids suspect something if he is and if so why?" I asked.

"He probably told them he was taking a short cut across she said. If he kept turning into wider roads they would realize something was wrong and then if I know Marion she would begin to figure out a plan to circumvent him."

Seeking Clues Afoot

We drove along the second road past farm houses not yet astir to even the early activity of a rural community and then turned again as Lillian directed into a winding lane. Toward the right prospect such as was an irregular wooded thicket was hilled from even the road farmhouse.

"We'll go on over open fields" Lillian said as I half obeyed. "Let command me into the road. Drive very slowly. Madge and Mary will walk back of the car while with a fine tooth comb [illegible] King Couture [illegible] the line.

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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, June 7

THE astral forces bearing rule upon the affairs of this day, seem to point to a sudden or quite unexpected disruption or change with some measure of subtle or treacherous influence. But on the whole the energies will be aggressive and stimulated to vanquish those and forge ahead to cherished goals and fruitions. It is a favorable time to approach those of power for cooperation in these aims. Be cautious with private correspondence.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of some sudden commotion or disturbances but these may be favorably managed to make way for a vigorous and constructive movement toward the goal of high ambitions. A child born on this day should be energetic capable and ambitious and should attain good position and prosperity through these and personal popularity and prestige.

DROP GRADUATION ADMISSION FEE

By International News Service

COSHOCTON O. June 6—Continuing their policy of drastic economy Coshocton school authorities for the first time in history charged no admission fee to the annual high school commencement exercises. Each of the 139 graduates was given five tickets to give to family or friends.

This was the third departure from long standing customs in school administration. A month ago the city board of education abandoned three departments and two administrative offices in the school system at a saving of over $5000. Two weeks ago Superintendent A. C. Pence voluntarily took a salary cut of 10 per cent for next year—which was followed by a similar salary slash being meted out to all other teachers in the city—at an additional saving of over $16,000.

WORK PLEDGES AT HIGH MARK IN OHIO

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O. June 6—Pledges for expenditures totaling $3,000,000 in new work and for many thousands of hours of labor have been obtained in the American Legion's campaign to put [illegible] Ohioans back to work, according to C. E. Dingo, state chairman.

Dingo's statement was issued as reports from 326 cities and towns in the state which have enlisted [illegible] in the drive.

Cincinnati, the reports showed, has achieved the most successful results thus far. Having subscribed a fund for that city's [illegible] the organization.

CITY EMPLOYES ON "STAGGER" SYSTEM

DOVER O. June 6. Dover is cutting down the cost of relieving expenses—the action of the street department is [illegible] and [illegible] payments has been put into effect.

Salaries of firemen and police patrolmen are cut by the arrangement to $95 per month. The system does not affect the chief of either department or police desk sergeants.

CLOSES 50-YEAR TEACHING CAREER

By International News Service

DEFIANCE O. June 6. Fifty years as a teacher are being ended today here this spring with the retirement of Miss Ella A. Hosier who since 1900 has been instructing classes in Latin and English at Defiance High school.

She started her school life when three years old in the 11 Mile Creek school near Sherwood where she and her brother W. W. Hosier a former Defiance county superintendent were the only pupils.

When 14 years old she began teaching in schools of Williams county for $16 a month and continued until 1888 Defiance College. She graduated from Defiance and spent two years on the faculty before taking her post with Defiance High school.

HAMILTON "PRINCE" MYSTERY UNSOLVED

By International News Service

HAMILTON O. June 6. What has happened to Hamilton's Polish prince? Hamilton girls with a desire for a title want to know.

Following his dismissal from a local hospital where he was confined two months Prince Stanislaus Grotwerynski of Warsaw Poland left the city for an unknown destination.

An air of mystery surrounds the prince. On two occasions he was visited at the hospital by a beautiful woman. Except to state that he was traveling to regain his health the prince never revealed anything about his past or his plans for the future.

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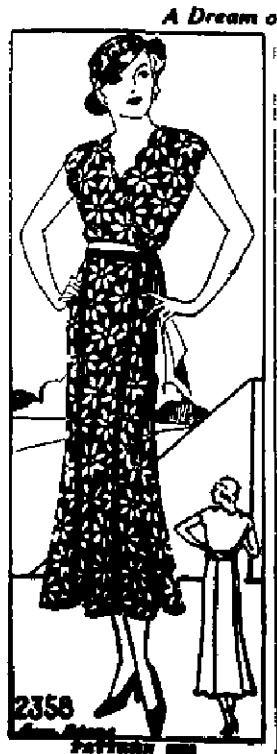

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Is It Reconstruction?

Discussions of things that [illegible] are going to be made in the future. Ante-bellum women to be made [illegible] have looked backward with admiration to [illegible] ing their steps though plenty of [illegible] are rolling still and facing in the wrong direction with tears of weakness in their saddened eyes.

Is the vast upheaval of the present economic [illegible] Some say it is some say it is destruction and both are right. Furthermore they agree. They [illegible] to define their terms and stick to them. [illegible] say it is destruction and back up their claim with evidence from the inexhaustible store. It is a [illegible] able have short-sighted vision. Destruction they should admit is inevitable when reconstruction is to become operative on the site of an existing structure.

From the weekly bulletin of Ernst and Ernst the following paragraph has been taken to present the view of an organization which is in daily intimate contact with thousands of business institutions.

Even in these days of grave specific difficulties it should be recognized that the business mechanism generally is in better shape than it was several years ago. Most units are more closely organized. There is less waste less unnecessary activity less superfluous expense. There is far greater understanding of the hard facts upon which business must be run and less disposition to smear these facts with vague ideas pulled out of thin air. Mills factories stores and other businesses are more capably run. The machinery which supplies credit and capital has been checked up some of the faults have been eliminated and other faults are in process of correction. The progress in these respects must be regarded as highly beneficial in the long pull and the advance should be noted even while the distress of readjustment is upon us.

By all the hard-headed experience of all the men who have established the solid tradition of good business this is reconstruction that Americans are experiencing whether or not they welcome it. It is a tedious painful dangerous process of getting to rock bottom and building up from there not the hanging garden of easy money and the work that cluttered the minds of American men who should have known better in the late new era. The brick the stones the sand the beams the wheelbarrows and the tools of the trade are all here in a terrible mess to be sure but in the same material proportions as always.

This spring brought with it no magic to make them jump into activity and form roads for use. There will be no special dispensation this summer or fall to make them become self-operative. Reconstruction isn't a miracle it's a job. National recognition of the fact and there are signs that already it is filtering through the labyrinth of falsity with which business has tried to protect itself from reality is as inevitable as dawn.

Roosevelt's Predicament

The most talked about major in the United States has unintentionally pulled the most talked about governor into a pretty mess. James J. Walker and Franklin D. Roosevelt are companions in misery.

The Hofstadter committee which has been investigating Tammany rule in New York City has recessed until fall after listening to testimony by Mayor Walker so fantastic that for once the laugh is turned.

Samuel Seabury the committee counsel is expected to file charges asking for the mayor's removal but it is understood that he will allow Governor Roosevelt ample time to act on his own initiative if he believes Mr. Walker is unfit to continue in office.

Mr. Roosevelt whose thoughts are pretty well occupied these days with the Democratic national convention and what it holds in store for him is advised that to act before the convent on would be to invite charges of political opportunism. He probably will do nothing therefore.

It is the wiser course and so far as the [illegible] who are watching this important test of his courage are concerned the acceptable course. If the Democratic party gives Mr. Roosevelt the nomination there will be plenty of time after that for him to act.

If he doesn't get the nomination the probability is that the rest of America will quit worrying about the kind of government New York has. Unintentionally it seems Mayor Walker has made of himself a hurdle which the chief contestant for the party's presidential nomination must overcome or be disqualified on. Mr. Roosevelt's managers will make a serious error if they fail to take into account the public sentiment in the matter.

Governor Roosevelt has been unfortunate in the unwilling victim of a combination of circumstances that would have endangered stouter political bandwagons than the one which he has assembled. Few politicians ever have found themselves in worse predicaments than the one he now occupies in dealing with affable Jimmy Walker.

The Giants and McGraw.

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Relief Whose Responsibility?

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The people are divided on the question of the responsibility for relief items the first may be necessary to be [illegible] by those who ought to pay [illegible] personal responsibility. [illegible] have been [illegible] the opportunity [illegible] ing huge bodies [illegible] take care of [illegible] fortunate [illegible] in need [illegible] Americans that the reason [illegible] help federal [illegible] are now [illegible] with the [illegible] demands for payment [illegible] the veterans [illegible] people warnings and [illegible] objections by every responsible spokesman of the federal government. It is a flattering and at the same time dangerous perception of the way out of the [illegible] government.

One fact can be added. The resources of the federal government is the power of its people. The money it spends is provided by the people and repaid by them. Billions of dollars made available for public works billions of dollars to be collected later in taxes. The bulk of that money furthermore will be taken from the same centers of population that are making the most strident demands for the federal government to accept the responsibility of relief.

Does it take more courage than Americans can muster to face the fact that the people pay for what they get and that the job of providing relief for the needy is better handled directly than by sending the necessary money to Washington and then getting it back? Buck passing in a democracy is a boomerang that returns to the buck passers with killing velocity.

It Could Happen

It is a tribute to the strength of the two party political system in the United States that no third party has been successful. Exception is made of course for the formation of the Republican party which was successful because disintegration of the Whig party made room for a new major party.

There is talk for a third party. There always is. And like so much well worn subject the world is always ripe for good conversation not to mention its prime speculative qualities. The important fact to remember of course is that a third party always is politically dangerous whether or not it succeeds in its first election.

For instance a platform that would meet the approval of prohibitionists with and lines for president and vice president who would get the might turn the coming election upside down and make the words of political forecasters more ridiculous than the words of [illegible] prominent business leaders.

By splitting the vote [illegible] would [illegible] represent various degrees [illegible] from the [illegible] sentiment [illegible] known to the [illegible] has [illegible] candidates and [illegible] others [illegible] of the other [illegible] Still [illegible] are there [illegible] tone.

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Care of Expectant Mothers.

Recently I wrote at [illegible] the duties and the plans of the American Child Health Association. You will recall that I spoke of the importance of nutrition in childhood clean and abundant milk supply and the health of the expectant mother. Today I want to tell you more about the need of periodic visits to the doctor.

In former times the importance of good health for the expectant mother was overlooked and this was largely due to the general lack of proper medical attention and hygienic instruction. The midwife preceded the physician who was called upon only when complications occurred. That state of affairs no longer exists but unfortunately too many expectant mothers still neglect to take advantage of the many advances made in the fields of obstetrics.

It is now an accepted fact that the care which the expectant mother receives influences her future health as well as the health of the child. Periodic visits to the doctor the hospital clinic or my [illegible] examination of the urine. All [illegible] and complications should be reported to the attending physician. In this way [illegible] can be recognized early and [illegible] prevented from doing serious damage.

I can think of no thing more important than regular and frequent examination of the urine. This examination often detected [illegible] which if neglected [illegible] to be serious. A specimen should be examined once a month for the first six months and every two weeks thereafter.

[illegible] expectant mother should have a complete physical examination [illegible] should be made early [illegible] before the fourth month. Here the [illegible] the patient should report [illegible] once a month to the [illegible]. At each examination [illegible] and [illegible] diet will be given [illegible] taken and the blood pressure [illegible].

The [illegible] should be comfortable [illegible] clothing. After the [illegible] month it is advisable to wear clothing that hangs from the shoulders and [illegible] from the waist. Tight [illegible] garters as well as [illegible] collars and shoes should be avoided. Severe and [illegible] can be prevented if [illegible] followed and [illegible].

There is some difference in opinion as to [illegible] a woman [illegible] upon the individual case. [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible].

Report promptly [illegible] physician [illegible] changes in your general health. Severe [illegible] vomiting headache spots before the eyes swelling of the hands or legs and hemorrhage [illegible] immediate medical [illegible].

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

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A.—For full [illegible] stamped self addressed [illegible].

G. E. H. Q.—What [illegible] and [illegible] to consume?

A.—For [illegible] your question and [illegible] stamped self addressed [illegible].

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BY J. H. GALBRAITH

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Court News
of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE June 6 — The Lulie B Wright property at Richwood was sold Saturday afternoon by Sheriff William Rausch to Elva J Cook of Richwood for $900 It was appraised at $500 and sold in a foreclosure suit brought by D P Anderson receiver of the Firs National Bank of Richwood

Benton Cahill and the American Surety Co of New York have been given until June 15 in which to plead the case of Fred McAllister administrator of the estate of Sarah Jane Howison late of Richwood Ada Phillips has been given until June 15 to plead in the suit brought against her by Steven J Hart administrator of George Alexanders estate

After a two days trial a jury in common pleas court on Saturday evening found Thurman Warner of Woodstock guilty of a statutory charge brought by Miss Mary Hendershott of Broadway

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HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON June 6—A farm of 100 acres in Pleasant township appraised at $7 000 for sheriff's sale through suit of the Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank against Neletta S Morrison and others was purchased by the plaintiff for $3 550

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CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS June 6—The Indian Refining Co was named defendant in a suit filed in common pleas court today by Harold B McCombs formerly of Upper Sandusky seeking judgment for $1 271 75 McCombs claims that the refining company failed to keep an agreement to place him in charge of a Bucyrus filling station after he had moved his family to Bucyrus

Judgment for $250 is asked in a petition filed in common pleas court today by the Union Central Life Insurance Co against the Crawford County Mutual Fire Insurance Co claiming that amount is due by reason of mortgage held on the home of H W Winch which was destroyed by fire last year

Association To Meet.

BUCYRUS June 6—Joe R Thomas state president of the Ohio Trustees and Clerks association and C J Kniesly of the state auditor's department are scheduled to address the banquet meeting of the Crawford county branch at the Sulphur Springs school Wednesday night

Road Contract Let.

MARYSVILLE June 6—The contract for the improvement of State Route 31 from Broadway Corners to Byhalia this county was awarded Saturday by the state highway department to the A W Burns Construction Co of Columbus for $126 888 8 The improvement paved with concrete

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RETIRED FARMER, 72, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Alfred James Succumbs at Daughter's Home, Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 P M

Alfred James 72 a retired farmer and a native of Hardin county died yesterday at 6 p m at the home of his daughter Mrs Emma Goodrich of 510 Mound street He had suffered from paralysis for the last 18 months

Surviving him are his daughters Mrs Goodrich and Mrs Grace Gibson of Kenton and a half brother Emery James of Kenton His wife Sarah Parker James preceded him in death They were married Jan 1 1884 in Hardin county

Mr James was born Feb 17 1860 in Hardin county to Mr and Mrs John James He was a member of the Otterbein U B church near Kenton

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p m at the Mound street home and at 2 30 p m at the Otterbein church Burial will be made in the Otterbein cemetery Friends may view the body at the home

SCRATCH OF THORN FATAL TO WOMAN

MARYSVILLE June 6—Funeral services for Mrs Della Beckley 70 who died of blood poisoning and gangrene the result of a scratch of a thorn received while trimming rose bushes were held Sunday afternoon in the Friends church at Peoria Burial was made here in Oakdale cemetery

Surviving are two sisters and three brothers Marion Shirk of Fontara Calif Mrs Jesse Atkinson Mrs Alva Glasco and Owen and Homer Shirk Columbus

ELECTION OFFICIAL TO FACE CHARGES

BUCYRUS June 6 — Charges of irregularities in the recent primaries against E D Wilford presiding judge in Auburn township precinct have been filed by Mrs Elizabeth Trego clerk on the present board and Prosecutor J D Sears A date for a hearing before the county election board is being arranged

Wilford is charged with campaigning for Harry Morrow for central committeeman in the polling place

Bride Honored at Party

GALION June 6 Miss Eda Ritzhaupt whose marriage to Harry Badgley will be an event of the early part of June was honored at a party given Saturday night at the Galion Country club by Mrs Harley Shorer Mrs Robert Link and Mrs Harley Hershner The high score gift was presented to Miss Ritzhaupt and other prizes were awarded to Miss Virginia Stelon and Mrs Earl Crissinger

Wins First Game.

UPPER SANDUSKY June 6—The Upper Sandusky Junior baseball team won its first league game here Saturday when it defeated Willard 18 to 3 Saturday Attica will play here

DAUGHTER ENGAGED

BUCYRUS June 6—Mr and Mrs P H Ryder have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Virginia Ryder and Wayne Watters of Ravenna The marriage will be an event of June 22 at the Ryder home

Lodges Hold Picnic.

GALION June 6—Members of the Eagles lodges of Mansfield Crestline Marion Bucyrus Mt Gilead Galion and their families numbering approximately 900 held a picnic supper Sunday afternoon at the Lonen grove

To Present Programs.

MT GILEAD June 6—Children's day programs will be presented in three Mt Gilead churches Sunday Children of the Sunday schools of the First Presbyterian the Baptist and the Trinity M E churches will have a part in the program

TO PRESENT PAGEANT

GALION June 6—Mr and Mrs Glen P Borscint and two children will present a pageant Wednesday night at the United Brethren church Mr and Mrs Borscint are returned missionaries from Africa

FILE BANKRUPTCY

MARYSVILLE June 6—Harley J Lauer and his wife Irene Lauer York township farmers have filed petitions in bankruptcy listing liabilities at $3 548 and assets at $1 074

HITE SPEAKS AT WPTT

WYANDOT June 6 — Eighty members attended the Antrim Township Farm bureau meeting here Friday night Talks were given by Rex Levi Hite of Brush Ridge and W C Knapp of Carey

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held this afternoon for W ... C Roberts retired farmer who ended his life Saturday morning Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

UPPER SANDUSKY—The first of a series of organ recitals was held last night at the Presbyterian church by George W ... Jr ... of the Trinity Reformed church ... delivered the sermon

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Wyandot Indians defeated Fostoria here yesterday 5 to 2

KENTON—Miss Della A Berkle of Kenton has been named to the ... of the department of history at Cedarville college

GALION—Mrs B ... Simcox suffered a fractured hip Sunday evening when she fell at the home of her son Fred Rife

BUCYRUS—High school graduates of two local churches were honored Sunday when special services were held at the Evangelical and Good Hope Lutheran churches

WYANDOT—The cast of Rashful Mr Robbs held a wiener roast Friday night

GALION—Patricia Ryan underwent a tonsil operation Saturday

KENTON—Bernardine Runge of Kenton will take part in the annual alma mater pageant at Wittenberg college June 11

CHANCE OF LOWER CREDIT COST SEEN

Reduction for Farmer Borrowers Indicated in Report by Research Man.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 6—The cost of credit to farmer borrowers may be reduced one or one and a half percent says H F Curry of the Ohio Farm bureau research department This is indicated in the announcement of Charles R Dunn fiscal agent for the federal intermediate credit banks that the June financing of these banks was quickly accomplished at a much lower rate of interest than the debentures of these banks usually enjoy

The June issue of collateral trust debentures of these banks is considerably more attractive as an investment Curry said because of the provision in the recently enacted Norbeck Steagall bill which permits intermediate credit banks to make 15 day loans through the federal reserve banks This privilege gives the investor more assurance that the debentures will be met when due

The chief objection to these debentures until this recent legislation became effective has been the element of uncertainty that has surrounded the payment of debentures because the banks were dependent solely upon the interest repayment of loans as a source of funds to retire the debentures as they matured Under the present law an intermediate credit bank can effect 15 day loans through the federal reserve banks pledging warehouse receipts and other collateral as security for the loan

The June financing of the intermediate credit banks consisted of $30 908 000 of 3 per cent collateral trust debentures drawn for three six nine and twelve months The issue was oversubscribed within an hour and the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not forced to subscribe to any of the issue

The index of prices for farm products fell to a new low of 66.6 per cent last week The decline was slight however and was caused by further price declines in hogs lambs eggs potatoes corn oats and rye Steers were a little higher the recent very low prices having checked marketing and held offerings more in line with demand

TO PLAY CHARITY GAME

GALION June 6—Mayor H H Hartman will pitch the first ball over the plate for the Oldster youngster charity game Wednesday afternoon at Heise Park

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FIRESTONE SERVICE

METHODIST RELICS SHOWN AT O. W. U.

Letters from John Wesley Included in Exhibits in Slocum Library.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O June 6—Valuable relics of Methodism from its early days in England to the present are on display in an extensive exhibit in the quiet alcoves of the main library of Ohio Wesleyan university here and now open to the public

The exhibit was made possible by Dr E F Mills librarian at O W U who is custodian of the Ohio Methodist Historical society which was organized in Delaware in 1840 and the display represents priceless articles which have been contributed by the society members that time

Included in the collection are irreplaceable official publications of the various conferences and societies biographies church histories and many photographs portraits and souvenirs

Among the relics are original letters from John Wesley founder of Methodism and written as far back as the Revolutionary war days when Wesley was becoming a figure in English church history Still other souvenirs are a grease lamp once owned by Daniel Boone and a hatchet taken from the body of great Indian chief Tecumseh when he fell fatally in battle and a log desk believed by Dr Mills to be an alarm clock All of these were owned by prominent Methodists identified with Ohio Wesleyan in its early days a century ago

The many letters contain what is today considered as humor For instance in one Edward Thomson first Ohio Wesleyan president wrote from a general conference in Indiana It shall be didn't get to bed until two o'clock one night How reasonable fashion is he wrote What can be more unnatural than the habit of turning day into night and night into day

FINANCIAL REPORT MADE FOR VILLAGE

MT GILEAD June 6—Dr H D Burton municipal clerk has submitted a report of the expenditures of receipts of the city during 1931 in which it is shown that the general fund for the city contained $5 788.08 Dec 31 1931 as compared with a balance of $7 801 81 at the beginning of the year

Receipts totalled $23 742 45 and expenditures for the year were $28 ...79 Sinking fund receipts totaled $6 021 75 and expenditures were $9 45? The fund had a balance of $6 818 69 at the beginning of the year and a balance of $4 118 44 Dec 31 1931 The total balance of the sinking and general funds at the end of the year was $10 ...2

Hemorrhoids
How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting
Itching bleeding protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts The parts become flabby and must dead Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves suppositories and cutting fail Dr Leighardt's prescription HEMROID succeeds because it restores congestion restores circulation heals and strengthens the diseased parts HEMROID has quite a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing that Dempsey & Cooper says one bottle of HEMROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back Adv.

PLANE TO SHIP

Temporarily outlawing the air in favor of the sea Ruth Elder noted aviatrix who is Mrs Walter Camp in private life is shown as she returned to New York following a world cruise Mrs Camp was lavish in her praise of the recent trans Atlantic flight of her sister aviatrix Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam

Club Workers Meet.

MARYSVILLE ... Burchfield and the officers and committees of the ... county ... with ... building ... annual conference Mrs M ... of New ... Mrs ... Rich ... Rich ... of Union ... Mrs ... of Paris township ... named on the executive committee

MARTHA FULLMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY June 6 Mrs Martha ... Fullmer died Saturday at 1 ... at the home of her son William ... Mrs Fullmer was born Dec ... 84 ... Virginia and the ... With the following children Mrs W ... Long and Mrs ... of Wyandot Wayne ... Mrs ... Martin of Carney Okla ... Hulls of East Mt ... and W ... Fullmer of this city One brother Henry Smith of Urbana ... sisters survive

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 ... p m at the Brick ... church ... am at home

LODGE PAYS HONOR TO DEAD MEMBERS

BUCYRUS June 6—Three hundred representatives and delegates ... Ohio still assembled in the ... auditorium for the annual ... of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Ancient Mechanic ... by ... Sunday A program was ... as a tribute to deceased members

Rev McMichael of St Pauls Lutheran church delivered the memorial address at Oakwood cemetery at the services held following a parade headed by the 80 piece ... Odd Fellow band of Tiffin

UNITE FOR SERVICES

BUCYRUS June 6 A special program of sacred music and hymns presented as was offered by First Presbyterian Young People of Grace and Mrs J D Grosh of First Methodist church Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church Congregations of both churches united for the service

TO HOLD SEASON

UPPER SANDUSKY June 6—The Twilight league will open tonight at the Harrison Smith park with the Bender and Koehler team meets Wonda Quick Lunch team in the opening game of the schedule

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FOXX WALLOPS 21ST HOME RUN AS MACKS BUMP SENATORS 11-7

Detroit Rally Brings Downfall of Indians; Reds Drop Twin Bill.

The forthcoming invasion of the west by the powerful eastern teams will furnish the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians a chance to demonstrate just how seriously they must be considered in the current American league pennant chase.

These two clubs alone seem equipped to offer adequate opposition to the three eastern contenders the New York Yankees Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

As the race stands now the Tigers and Indians are being hard pressed to prevent the east from occupying the first three places in the standings. The Yankees, of course, hold a five game lead with Washington second and Detroit Philadelphia and Cleveland trailing at half game intervals.

The Yankee trounced the Red Sox yesterday 12-1 as Babe Ruth contributed his sixteenth homer of the season.

The Athletics walloped Washington 11-7 although outhit 17-13. The Senators missed the scoring punch of Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush both on the sidelines with injuri s. Jimmy Foxx clouted his twenty-first homer. Detroit rounded six runs in the eighth to trip Cleveland 10-9. Wes Ferrell getting in the Indians' box just in time to be charged with the defeat.

In the National league the Boston Braves went into a virtual tie with the idle Chicago Cubs by winning two games from the New York Giants 4-3 and 7-6. Art Shires' tenth inning double scored Worthington with the winning run in the opener. Bob Brown's exrellent relief pitching saved the second game.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into fourth place with 3-2 victories in both ends of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds. Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean went the route in each game for the champions. The Phillies vacated the cellar in favor of the Giants by scoring five runs in the ninth to beat Brooklyn 7-6.

WAUSEON DEFEATED BY CAREY CLUB, 9-5

Don Donelson's semi-pro baseball team of Carey handed the Wauseon Merchants their first beating of the season yesterday by a 9-5 score. Harve Fenner held the northern Ohio club to five scattered hits and fanned six batters. Carey collected 12 safeties, one a homer by Rex Donelson.

The Carey nine will play Palmer's All Stars of Toledo next Sunday.

Batteries and score by innings

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Carey	101 000 70x	9 12 2

Wauseon: Boer, Derock and Sloran; Carey, Fenner and Orlane.

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SOFTBALL TOURNEY WON BY MANSFIELD

Frisch Twirls No-Hit Game as Yunckers Down Marion in Lincoln Park Tilt, 4-0.

BY ROB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

The Yuncker Sports of Mansfield grabbed the honors yesterday afternoon at Lincoln park in the second of the weekly softball tournaments four teams Mehs Drugs of Columbus Y-Indus club of Marion Ottawa Chiefs of Ottawa and Yunkers competed in the meet.

There was little in the way of softball left out of the four games if the fans cared for pitchers battles they easily had their fill. If they chose classy fielding there was plenty of that dished up in the quartet of contests. If home runs and extra base smashes were their principal source of entertainment they were not disappointed.

The highlight pitching performance of the afternoon came in the first game of the tourney when Frisch of the Yuncker set down the Marion Y Indus 4-0 without allowing a semblance of a hit. Just 30 men face Frisch in the nine innings game.

Marion Tops First

The Marion Y Indus copped the first start of the afternoon by taking the measure of the Ottawa Chiefs 9-2. Bill Cram former Marion star first baseman now turned pitcher in Ottawa started on the hill for the Chiefs but was bombarded off the mound in the fourth Lauwerie replaced him but was also hit hard. Eddie Mintz allowed the losers four hits in the seven innings. Myron Gibson smacked a homer with the bases clogged in the fourth to score four runs and put his team in the lead.

Mehs Drugs of Columbus and Yunckers of Mansfield waged a bitter extra inning battle in the second game the tilt going nine innings before the Mansfield entry finally edged out a 3-0 decision. Levine Columbus pitcher gave up but two hits and struck out 15 batters but still lost the game. His downfall came in the ninth when Babe Leonard drove a long fly to center field which Wagonsberger let get away from him and then recovered only to throw wild and allow Leonard to romp all the way home with what proved to be the winning tally. Speed Gettles was nicked for four hits by Columbus but only one man advanced past second base.

Mutt Kellogg was assigned the task of pitching for the Y Indus in the championship tilt with the Mansfielders. Kellogg walked the first two men to face him, allowed the next two to hit safely, got one out on a fly to left field walked the next two men and then was rushed to the showers while Jack Ling was called to halt the run away. Four runs crossed the plate during Kellogg's abbreviated stay on the knoll. Incidentally the only four runs scored in the entire game.

Ling Stops Rout

Ling turned in a first class job of tossing for the eight and two-thirds frames he was on the mound allowing only two hits striking out six and permitting only one man to reach second base. However his opponent Frisch did even better not allowing a single hit so Ling's cause was a hopeless one. Frisch struck out nine Y-Indus batters and had the entire Marion team popping up weakly or grounding out on easy rollers. Of the three men to reach base only one got further than first.

The weekly tournaments will be continued next Sunday with four teams representing Marion Galion Bucyrus and Mansfield and as at present composed city leagues part. All the teams will be different from those playing yesterday.

Batteries and score by innings:

Mansfield	000 000 000	4 5 2
Marion	000 000 000	0 0 1

Mansfield: Frisch and Hunter. Marion: Kellogg, Ling and Lantz.

Mansfield	000 000 01	1 4 0
Columbus	000 000 00	0 4 2

Mansfield: Gettles and Hunter. Columbus: Levine and Sears.

Marion	000 003	0 9 2
Ottawa	000 000	4 4

Marion: Mintz and Grant. Ottawa: Cram, Lauwerie and Linn.

WELTERWEIGHTS TOP MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Gordon Arquette, Sammy Vangler in Feature Outdoor Wrestling Bout

An all welterweight wrestling program topped by a two hour battle between Gordon Arquette and Sammy Vangler is on the schedule for tonight at the new outdoor grappling arena on Cleaver avenue. Spike Arlich a newcomer to Marion mat circles from Chicago and Harold Speedy Simms of Indianapolis will lock horns in the semi final tonight.

Vangler and Arquette are figured to put on a mat duel that will rival the recent brawls between Robin Reed and Vangler. Both are fast as lightning and plenty tough. Their antics are almost certain to

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE ELEVEN

rock the foundations of the arena as both go in for rough stuff with no holds barred. Arquette is making his first appearance here in a headline bout but appeared here once before in a semi final go. He is a full blooded Indian.

Ashby, the newcomer in the semi-final comes here heralded as a great grappler who pins his hopes of victory solely on his ability to be tougher than the other fellow.

There will be the usual preliminary starting at 8:30 p. m.

DULL FISTIC CARD SLATED FOR WEEK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 6. Time-Schaaf Boston heavyweight contender opens a dull fistic week at Newark tonight in a ten round bout with Tony Galento of Orange, N. J.

Schaaf generally ranked third in the heavyweight list behind only Champion Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey is a prohibitive favorite.

The only other bout this week of more than ordinary interest will pit Hans Birkie German who makes his headquarters in Oakland Calif. against the new Spanish heavyweight Isidoro Gastanaga in a ten rounder at the Queensboro stadium here tomorrow night.

HAUGHN'S BARBERS DROP SUNDAY TILT

Haughn's Barbers of Marion were defeated yesterday afternoon on the Slik Mill diamond by the Thompson A. C. club in an 8-6 score. The game was a Tri-county league contest.

G. Chapman of Thompson slammed a homer for the winners.

Batteries and score by innings:

Haughn's Barbers 1-0 000 000 0 1
Thompson A. C. 000 0 1 1 0 1 8 11

AGOSTA NINE BEATS OWENS' BILLIARDS

With Hatruff pitching two hit ball the Agosta baseball team of the Tri-county league handed the Owens' Billiards club of Marion a 14-0 whitewashing yesterday afternoon on the Agosta diamond. Hatruff allowed the losers just two hits in the nine innings.

Errors were plentiful the winners being charged with three and the losers with six.

Batteries and score by innings:

Billiards	000 000 000	4 2 6
Agosta	310 130 24x	14 6 3

Billiards: Crabtree, Owens, Fadley, Elder and McAninch. Agosta: Hatruff and A. Davis.

Qualifying Scores of Golf Tournament

Pairings will be announced Tuesday for the first round of match play in the Vice President's trophy tournament of the Marion country club. The qualifying rounds of medal play was completed yesterday. Match play will commence Friday of this week and continue through Sunday.

The following are the qualifying scores and the handicaps of the various players:

W. A. Dennis 92-15-78; J. Geissinger 92-17-75; Dan LaMarche 84-12-72; Cliff Rowles 86-9-77; R. J. LaMarche 88-14-74; C. S. LaMarche 88-14-74; H. Prendergast 96-18-80; J. Jones 99-24-75; W. W. Clarke 91-10-81; Frank Wiedemann 98-18-80; Dr. F. L. Brady 96-18-78; R. W. Kiles 103-22-81; Dr. H. B. Mouser 91-13-80; J. C. Stang 103-20-83; George Wright 97-16-81; Dr. F. A. Murphy 95-17-78; Dan Evans 92-15-77; R. W. Lennox 102-22-75; F. Warner 93-17-76; Dr. E. H. Morgan 99-19-80; W. Pfeifer 96-22-74; F. Blake 102-22-80; M. McNeil 101-23-83; Dr. J. A. Dodd 101-21-80; A. Grunden 95-16-79; P. Allen 95-15-78; H. Stull 99-19-80; K. M. Bowser 83-10-73; C. Overton 91-16-77; H. Colley 94-13-81; F. Longshore 89-17-72; John Dugan 92-20-72.

IMPORTANT BATTLES BILLED FOR WEEK IN SOFTBALL CIRCUITS

Some of Leaders Certain To Fall by Wayside in Next Five Days.

What promises to be one of the most [illegible] of the first round [illegible] is scheduled for the week starting today. Twenty games are on the list [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] leaders [illegible] are certain to [illegible] by the wayside before the week is completed.

The feature attraction of crucial games will be played today, when the Epworth Seniors and Forest Lawn Presbyterians the only two undefeated combines in the No. 2 church circuit lock horns on the Lincoln park diamond. Forest Lawn has three wins and no defeats while the Methodists have a two victory to their only start to date. The Epworth boys have three postponed games. Today's conflict should be a real battle with Kellogg and Lawn the probable nominees for the slugging honors.

Leaders vs. Irish

Two of the outstanding No. 1 church league clubs will cross bats tuesday when the First Presbyterians and St. Mary's clash at Harding field. St. Mary's is defending the league championship this season and the Presbys the city title and both are looked on as contenders for honors again this season. The fur-fury battle with Lee Stone at the shovel field should also be a full quota of thrills.

On Wednesday the postponed 5-0 league games of last week will be played with the Central Christian Seniors-Salt Inn No. 1 tilt heading the schedule.

The Eagles lodge will risk the 14 game league lead against the dangerous Gas co. club nine Thursday in the headline game of the date. The Eagles are riding the top of the ladder now but will be forced the limit to beat the Gasco Contenders To Clash.

On Friday the four principal contenders for the Commercial league hunting will cross bats in a pair of games. Prospect will meet the Masons at Harding field and the league defending league champs will battle the K. of P. at the Shovel field.

On Sunday the third of a series of one day softball tournaments will be staged at Lincoln park with teams from Marion Columbus Mansfield and one unnamed city taking part in the three game four team meet.

SHOVEL BEATEN

Galion Beats Marion Club 8-7 Perry Leads Locals

Badly crippled through the loss of Emmet Curtis star right hand twirler the Marion Steam Shovel A. A. baseball team dropped an 8-7 contest yesterday to Galion at Heise park in Galion. Curtis was kept from the box by sickness Alex Shoup regular shortstop filled in on the mound for Curtis.

Fuller rapped out a homer for Galion and L. Baughebaher clouted a three bagger during the game which was for the most part devoid of spectacular plays.

Don Perry star Marion outfielder had a perfect day at bat slamming out a triple double and two singles and getting one walk in five trips to the plate.

Batteries for the game were Galion, Simmons H. Hand and P. Lynch; Marion Shoup and Griffith.

Score by Innings

Marion	010 000 051	7 12 3
Galion	200 300 21x	8 10 3

Softball Sked for Week

MONDAY

S. S. League No. 2

St. Paul-Christian No. 1 at M. S. S. No. 2 (changed from Garfield).
For Lawn Epworth Sr.s Lincoln Christian Sr.s-Wesley at M. S. S.
L. B. Reformed at Harding.

TUESDAY

S. S. League No. 1

Bishops-Epworth No. 1 at Garfield.
St. Marys Presby at Harding.
Calvary Lee Street at M. S. S.
Lutheran Trinity at Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY

S. S. League No. 2
(Postponed Games)

Chris Sr.s-Chris No. 1 at Lincoln.
Reformed Forest Lawn at Harding.
St. Paul U. B. at M. S. S.
Wesley Epw. Srs. at Garfield.

THURSDAY

Industrial League

C. D. & M. Augenstein at Harding.
Eagles Gasco Club at M. S. S.
Huber Erie Mechanics at Garfield.
Shovel A. A. Excelsior at Lincoln.

FRIDAY

Commercial League

Prospect vs. Masons at Harding.
K. of P. Keppas at M. S. S.
Serv-U Wel-Pres. A. C. Garfield Traffic Club St. Paul at Lincoln.

SUNDAY

Three game four team independent softball tourney at Lincoln park starting at 1:30 p. m.—Mansfield Westinghouse Columbus Mendel Talmers and Marion Gasco club. Fourth team not definite.

All Stars Beaten.

The Marion All Stars dropped their second game of the season Saturday to Green Camp of the Marion county league by a 6-3 score. It was the first setback of the season for Francis Robbins All Stars pitcher.

Score by innings

All Stars	002 000 1	3 7 4
Green Camp	000 042 x	6 6 2

"OLD MASTER" AND HIS SUCCESSOR

Here is John J. McGraw (right) manager of the New York Giants for thirty years and his successor Bill Terry star first baseman of the team. McGraw's resignation came as a surprise to the baseball world. Terry, a holdout until after spring training started, will continue to cover the initial sack in addition to his managerial duties.

CALEDONIA VICTOR OVER PLEASANT NINE

Pleasant township dropped another game yesterday in the Heart of Ohio league losing to the crack classy Caledonia nine by a 9-6 score. Big Graf, star Caledonia twirler let the Pleas down with eight scattered hits while his mates were collecting 12 safeties off a pair of Pleasant pitchers.

Batteries and score by innings:

Pleasant	000 000 003	6 8 5
Caledonia	001 001 30x	9 12 0

Pleasant: Hambleton, P. Setter and Brown. Caledonia: Burgraf and Crider.

AGOSTA TROUNCED BY PLEASANT NINE

[illegible] Setter and Weiss both of [illegible] hit safely and Pleasant won an scoring campaign to beat Agosta by a 18-10 score in a Marion county softball league game at Pleasant. Two big innings gave Pleasant 15 of their 18 tallies.

Batteries and score by innings:

Agosta	203 200 3	10
Pleasant	800 "30 x	18

Agosta: Chapman and Crane. Pleasant: R. Setter Weiss and C. Setter.

MILLERS GRAB PAIR TO INCREASE LEAD IN ASSOCIATION RACE

Columbus Drops Indians Twice Before Home Crowd of 15,000.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 6.—Donnie Bush who wore a troubled look all last season as he vainly attempted to keep the Chicago White Sox out of the American league basement is riding the managerial crest in the American Association.

A double victory over Kansas City yesterday as Indianapolis took two on the chin sent Minneapolis out to the widest lead in weeks. They dropped the Blues, 12 to 7, in the first game and then added the nightcap 7 to 5 after 10 innings putting them three games ahead of the Indians.

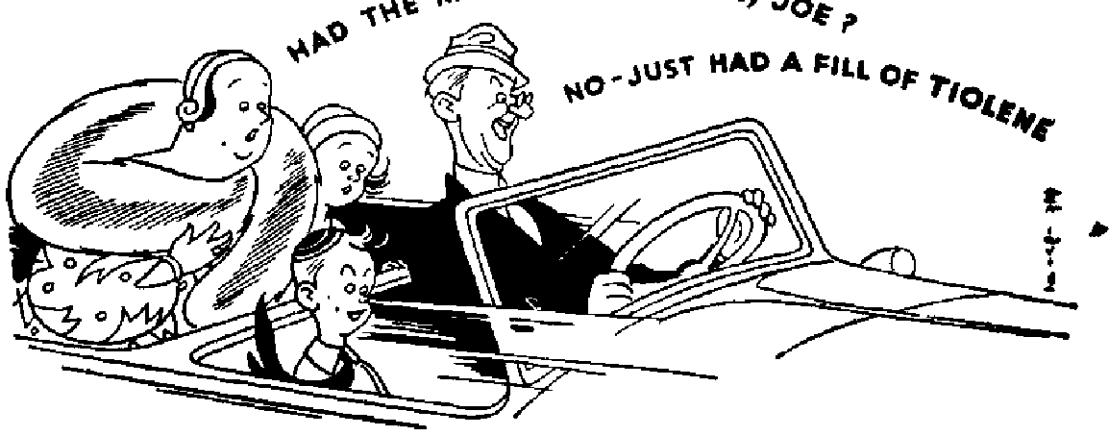
Columbus dashed Indianapolis hopes and aided the Millers. Before a home crowd of 15,000 fans the Red Birds won the first game 3 to 2 behind Billie Lee's five-hit pitching and followed through to win the second 8 to 5. Crawford's hit two home runs in the second game to tie Heusser of Minneapolis for the circuit smashing lead at 9 each. Cullop supplied one to stay close behind them at 10.

Toledo continued to play good baseball and ran its record to seven victories in the last 10 games by taking a doubleheader from Louisville 9 to 4 and 7 to 3.

St. Paul and Milwaukee found themselves just where they started after two games. The Brewers captured the opener 6 to 5, but St. Paul came back to take the second 7 to 5.

STOPPED BY DARKNESS

Caledonia rapped out a 10-6 victory Saturday over Morral in an abbreviated contest in the Marion county softball league. The game went only four innings before darkness halted play.



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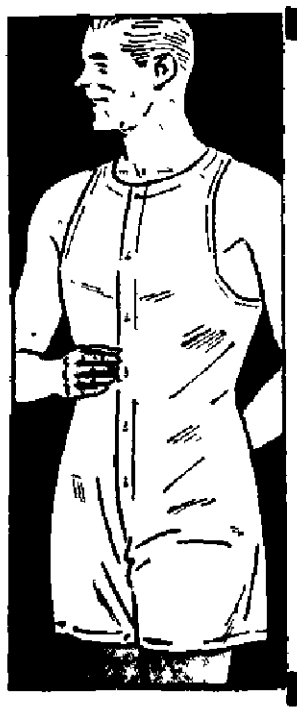

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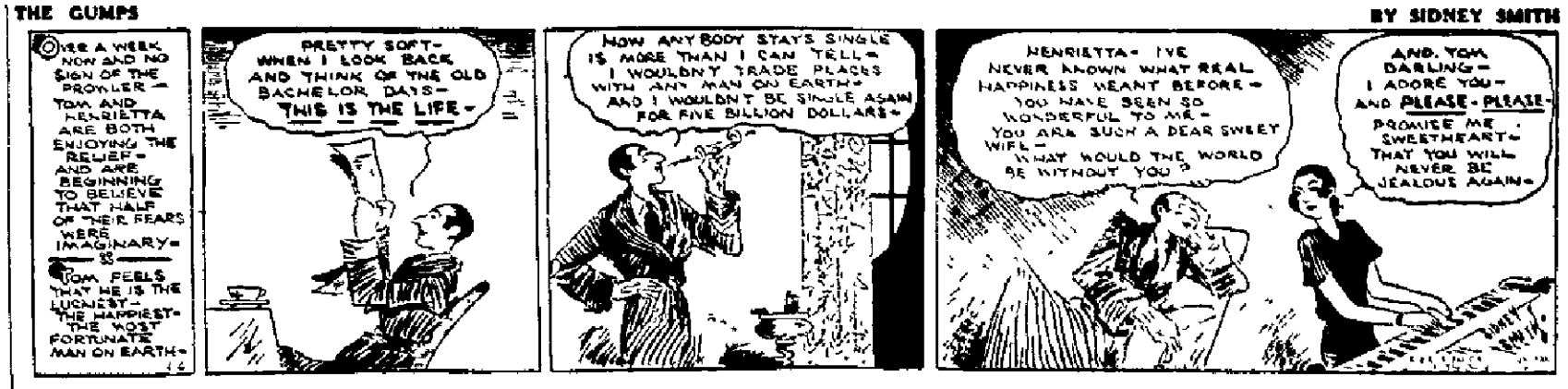
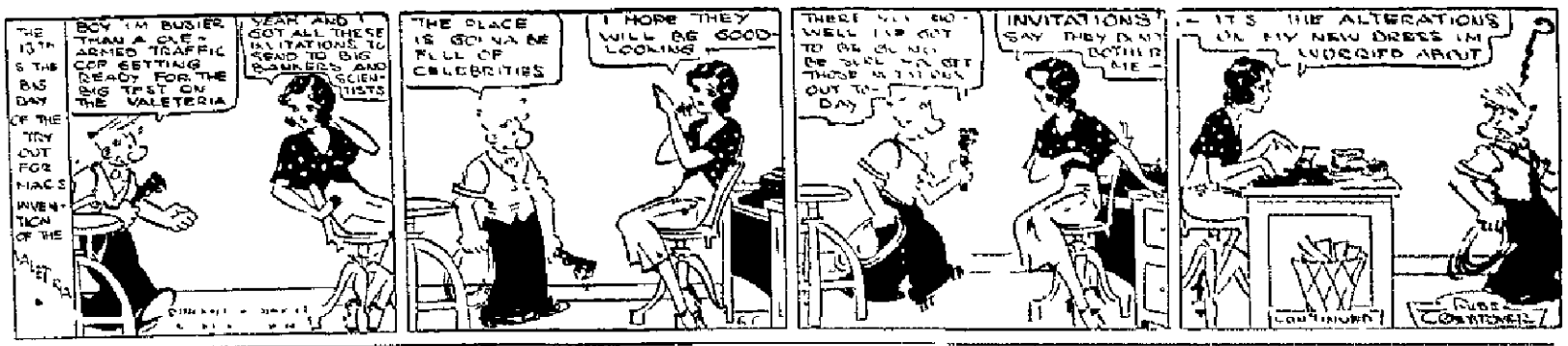

OVER A WEEK NOW AND NO SIGN OF THE PROWLER - TOM AND HENRIETTA ARE BOTH ENJOYING THE RELIEF - AND ARE BEGINNING TO BELIEVE THAT HALF OF THEIR FEARS WERE IMAGINARY -
TOM FEELS THAT HE IS THE LUCKIEST - THE HAPPIEST - THE MOST FORTUNATE MAN ON EARTH -
PRETTY SOFT - WHEN I LOOK BACK AND THINK OF THE OLD BACHELOR DAYS - THIS IS THE LIFE -
NOW ANY BODY STAYS SINGLE IS MORE THAN I CAN TELL - I WOULDN'T TRADE PLACES WITH ANY MAN ON EARTH - AND I WOULDN'T BE SINGLE AGAIN FOR FIVE BILLION DOLLARS -
HENRIETTA - I'VE NEVER KNOWN WHAT REAL HAPPINESS MEANT BEFORE - YOU HAVE BEEN SO WONDERFUL TO ME - YOU ARE SUCH A DEAR SWEET WIFE - WHAT WOULD THE WORLD BE WITHOUT YOU ?
AND, TOM DARLING - I ADORE YOU - AND PLEASE - PLEASE - PROMISE ME, SWEETHEART - THAT YOU WILL NEVER BE JEALOUS AGAIN -

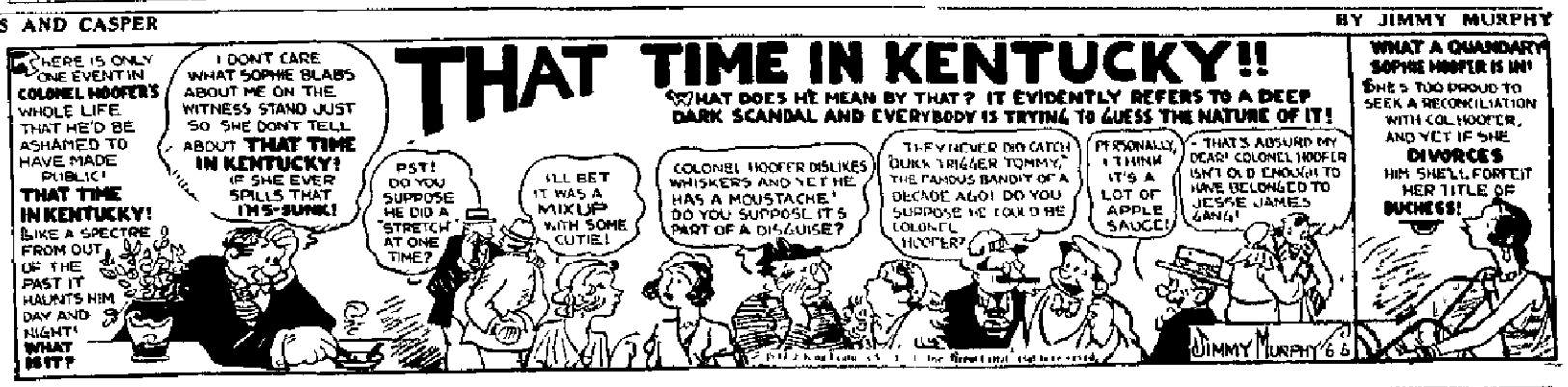
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER


THE 13TH IS THE BAD DAY OF THE TRY OUT FOR MAC'S INVENTION OF THE VALETERIA
BOY I'M BUSIER THAN A CAT - ARMED TRAFFIC COP SETTING READY FOR THE BIG TEST ON THE VALETERIA
YEAH AND I GOT ALL THESE INVITATIONS TO SEND TO BIG BANKERS AND SCIENTISTS
THE PLACE IS GONNA BE FULL OF CELEBRITIES
I HOPE THEY WILL BE GOOD-LOOKING
INVITATIONS SAY THEY DON'T BOTHER ME -
IT'S THE ALTERATIONS ON MY NEW DRESS I'M WORRIED ABOUT

TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY


THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY!!
WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY THAT? IT EVIDENTLY REFERS TO A DEEP DARK SCANDAL AND EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO GUESS THE NATURE OF IT!
THERE IS ONLY ONE EVENT IN COLONEL HOOFER'S WHOLE LIFE THAT HE'D BE ASHAMED TO HAVE MADE PUBLIC! THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY! LIKE A SPECTRE FROM OUT OF THE PAST IT HAUNTS HIM DAY AND NIGHT! WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T CARE WHAT SOPHIE BLABS ABOUT ME ON THE WITNESS STAND JUST SO SHE DON'T TELL ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY! IF SHE EVER SPILLS THAT I'M S-UNK!
PST! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE DID A "STRETCH" AT ONE TIME?
I'LL BET IT WAS A MIXUP WITH SOME CUTIE!
COLONEL HOOFER DISLIKES WHISKERS AND YET HE HAS A MOUSTACHE! DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S PART OF A DISGUISE?
THEY NEVER DID CATCH "QUICK TRIGGER TOMMY," THE FAMOUS BANDIT OF A DECADE AGO! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE COULD BE COLONEL HOOFER?
PERSONALLY, I THINK IT'S A LOT OF APPLE SAUCE!
THAT'S ABSURD MY DEAR! COLONEL HOOFER ISN'T OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE BELONGED TO JESSE JAMES' GANG!
WHAT A QUANDARY SOPHIE HOOFER IS IN! SHE'S TOO PROUD TO SEEK A RECONCILIATION WITH COL HOOFER, AND YET IF SHE DIVORCES HIM SHE'LL FORFEIT HER TITLE OF DUCHESS!
JIMMY MURPHY '38

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

I'VE ASKED ME A DOZEN TIMES ALREADY - AND IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK YET?
I WOULDN'T WANNA MISS ONE MINUTE OF THE FUN!
I WOULDN'T WANNA MISS ONE SECOND!
THIS WAY TO THE BIG SHOW - FIFTY CENTS OF YOUR MOTHER'S HARD-EARNED NICKELS - THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME - IT'S A WOMAN YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT - BUT ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN TOLD OF CRICKS - IT'S TOO MUCH - I'M NOT GOING IN!
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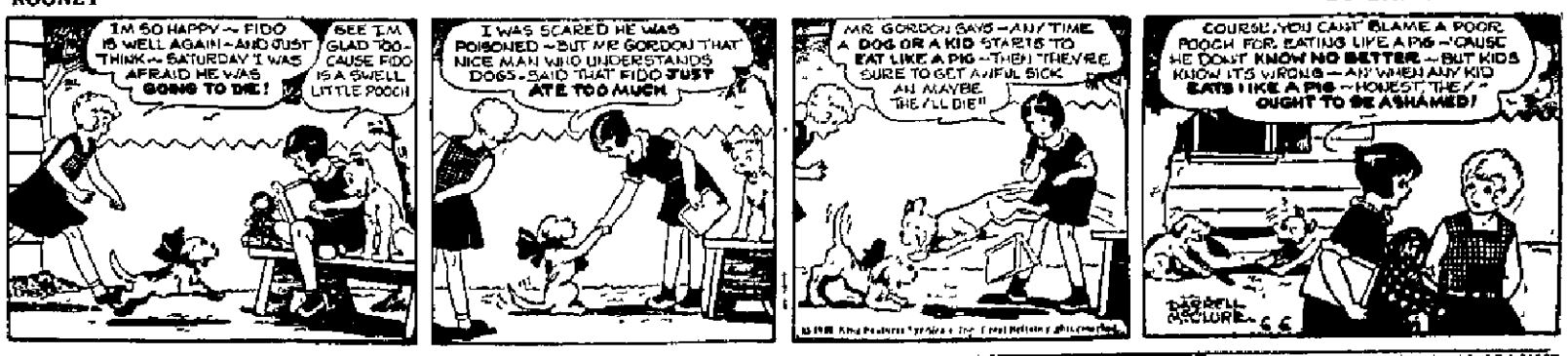
THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

YA MEANS TO SAY THAT HOLSTER'S MEN TOOK OLIVE OYL'S COWS AN' HER MONEY'
YES - I'M TIRED OF HIS DIRTY WORK - GO GET HIM
I'LL GO INTO HIS PRIVICK ROOM AN' SMACK HIM LIKE HE NEVER WAS SMACKED BEFORE
HELP! POPEYE! HELP! HELP!
BOP BOP BOP
BOP BOP
IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE AS IF YA DON'T NEED MUCH HELP - STOP HITTIN' HIM WITH THAT CLUB
COME ON - LAY OFF! YA DON'T WANT TO KILL HIM!
WHOP
DON'T YA KNOW IT AIN'T RIGHT TO KILL HOOMANS, I'M SURPRIZED AT YA
HE ISN'T HUMAN, HE'S A BEAST
TWEET

ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE


I'M SO HAPPY - FIDO IS WELL AGAIN - AND JUST THINK - SATURDAY I WAS AFRAID HE WAS GOING TO DIE!
SEE I'M GLAD 'COZ - CAUSE FIDO IS A SWELL LITTLE POOCH
I WAS SCARED HE WAS POISONED - BUT MR GORDON THAT NICE MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS DOGS - SAID THAT FIDO JUST ATE TOO MUCH
MR GORDON SAYS - ANY TIME A DOG OR A KID STARTS TO EAT LIKE A PIG - THEN THEY'RE SURE TO GET AWFUL SICK AN MAYBE THEY'LL DIE"
COURSE, YOU CAN'T BLAME A POOR POOCH FOR EATING LIKE A PIG - 'CAUSE HE DON'T KNOW NO BETTER - BUT KIDS KNOW IT'S WRONG - AN' WHEN ANY KID EATS LIKE A PIG - HONEST, THEY OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS

I MUST FIND OUT IF MY HORSE WON
C'MERE, BOY!
SPORTING EXTRA!
GOT ONE WITH THE 4:30 RACE IN ?
SURE!
A FINE TIP! HE WAS DISQUALIFIED FOR BEING IN THE ROAD OF THE LAST HORSE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT

YOU'RE SURE YOU DISPOSED OF ALL THAT AWFUL LOCO-WEED?
POSITIVE, POLLY! I BURIED IT BEHIND THE BARN!
STEP THIS WAY A MINUTE, YOUNG MAN!
YOU DIDN'T BURY IT, BIG BOY!
YOU PLANTED IT!!

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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7. King who commanded the ... of Baal
13. Pig
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41. Inhales forcibly through the nose
43. Aeriform fluid
44. Public vehicle
45. Gait of a horse
47. Dear man
48. Fine man
50. Compass point abbr.
51. Of the sun
52. Discount
54. The love apple
55. Fashions
56. Fish hawk

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1. Disciplined
2. Salted roe of the sturgeon
3. Positive pole
4. Danish-American philanthropist
5. Finish
6. Down prefix
7. British dominion
8. Article
9. Pinch
10. Conveyance
11. Type of lens
12. The cream
13. Acknowledge
15. Doleful
20. Masonic doorkeepers
22. Reveal
24. Heavenly body
27. Part of the mouth
29. Bone
31. Negative reply
33. Issue forth
34. Stain
36. Tenth the dior
37. Salamander
39. Marks of battle
40. Youngest son
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45. Infant
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49. Evil deeds
51. Distress signal
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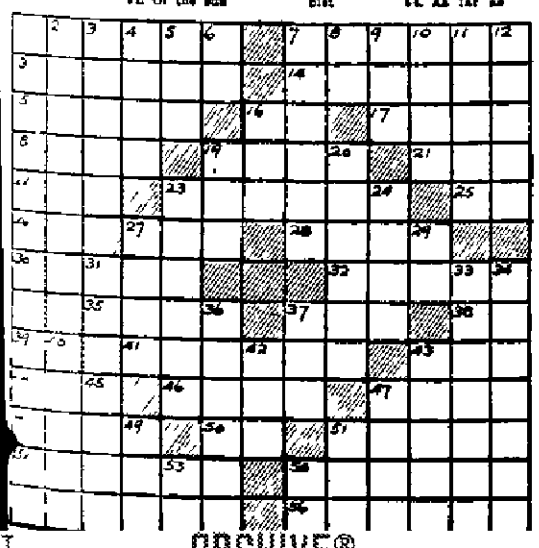

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